noon today: 57 and 34. High and low

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year ago: 64 and 34.

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istration will review the whole mu- of the planning done by the former

Submerged Land Vote Sought By Sen. Taft Today

> Ohio Senator Says Filibuster Weakens **Against Legislation**

ment by Sen. Anderson (D-NM), the high cost producer." an advocate of federal control of

the controversial areas. But Taft said he was "not awfully optimistic" about setting up a which do not have full opportunity The communique said investigation. Y., was among the 40 Americal line on the Eastern Front. approved bill which has been a "the aircraft industry is an exstorm center of Senate debate ample of this type." since April 1.

knock out the bill's provision to establish state title to the offshore boundaries. It would substitute boundaries. It would substitute Both men are former top execubing neck, his hands and feet were bound and his mouth was stuffed bound and his mouth was stuffed bound and his mouth was stuffed ernment title to the lands, with A month ago Wilson was known with handkerchiefs. 371/2 per cent of revenues from to be questioning the wisdom of

Backers of federal control, while In his prepared address, Kyes Relatives Of Mossadegh conceding they are outnumbered used sharp words in talking of the Afshartus, a relative of Premier

"educate the public." Threatens Long Sessions

keep the Senate in session next the combat capabilities of a year's sible for Afshartus' murder. He

Once the Anderson amendment He declared: is disposed of, Taft said yesterday,

drove the Communists wild.

them after five years."

8 Drivers Fined

On Patrol Charges

Lloyd Sharp 24, of Hanoverton,

Purdue Wins, But Priest Is Jailed

nitions picture and weed out high- Truman administration. A speech he prepared for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce convention here contained the sharpest criticism to come so far from the new administration of the Truman regime's rearmament program.

Department announced:

"Because in some instances the mobilization base is too widely diffused, there will be situations

Found Strangled where a sufficient quantity of the item manufactured is not required to maintain a minimum economic production flow in all facilities. To Close Some Plants

"In these cases, certain of the facilities will be forced to stop pro- TEHRAN, Iran (A)-Iran's gov-WASHINGTON (A)-Senate Reduction, and where necessary for ernment today blamed a group of publican Leader Taft, declaring the maintenance of the mobiliza- retired Army officers and govern-"filibusterers are weakening," tion base, arrangements will be ment opponents for the murder of aimed today for a test vote in the made for standby, while in others, National Police Chief Brig. Gen. wordy battle over ownership of the the tools will be handled in such Mahmood Afshartus, found stranoil-rich submerged coastal lands. a manner as to assure their avail- gled in a roadside grave yesterday. The Ohio legislator said he ability. The general policy will be A communique issued by Col. looked for a clearcut show of that of retaining the low-cost pro- Mosseingholi Ashrafi, military govstrength late today on an amend-ducer of desired goods, as against ernor of Tehran, said the names

> sideration" would be given to pre-disclosed later. serving industries vital to defense Missing 6 Days

Reflects Wilson Views

This major policy statement by the heart of Tehran. Anderson's amendment would Kyes presumably reflected the cur- The body was found several rean sick and wounded.

ning and inefficient execution." Taft has threatened around-the-bilization plan resulted in require-shakeup. A police communique clock meetings as routine begin- ments over and above assets on said he "died a martyr's death in in a three-car collision on Route Thirteen Superforts hurled 130 ning tomorrow, unless there is hand which would cost 530 billion the performance of his duties." early agreement on a date for final dollars for hard goods alone." The military governor named at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. voting. He said he might move to And: "Most of us would question only one of those allegedly responsurplus of calculating machines."

Turn To OIL LANDS, Page 16 Turn to AMMUNITION, Page 16

Note On Notre Dame Football

Ike Administration To Review Entire Korean Truce Talks Deadlocked Munitions Picture Washington will review by secretary of defense, said today the Eisenhower administration will review the whole multi-distration will be will be a second will be will be a second will be will be a second will be wi

The No. 2 man in the Defense Police Chief Department announced:

Retired Army Officers Blamed In Killing Of Mossadegh Relative

of the alleged slavers and those But Kyes also said "careful con- who plotted the crime would be

date for a final vote on the House- in civilian economy, noting that tion and confessions of those responsible had led to the discovery change of sick and wounded of Afshartus' body six days after POW's at Panmunjom. He said Reds killed or wounded in the 35his mysterious disappearance in

offshore developments in the marther the "broad case" mobilization proginal sea going to the coastal gram instituted by the former adprobably by strangulation April 20. In Road Mishaps

2-1 by senators favoring state con- rearmament program started with Mohammed Mossadegh, was said trol, have held the floor in long the beginning of the Korean War to have made a number of enemies speeches which they contend are in 1950-"fantastic paper targets," because of his part in recent politdesigned, not as filibusters, but to "exaggerated figures," "poor plan- ical arrests and as secretary of a accidents investigated by Salem Credit for the damaged MIG commission which named Army State High Patrolmen over the went to Capt. Dean A. Pogreba of He cited as examples: "One mo- officers for retirement in a recent weekend.

was Hossein Khatibi, to whose land, who sustained contusions of west coast.

communique indicated, because Afshartus thought he was mediating between the Mossadegh regime, and a Parliament of the P The invitation was accepted, the Tenny, 22, of Lisbon, which was supply trucks.

ters bound Afshartus, took him by Tenny car, suffered contusions of Yellow Sea. car to a cave in the Toloe Mounthe knee. All three injured persons car to a cave in the Toloe Mountains northeast of Tehran, tortured tains northeast of Tehran, tortured tains northeast of Tehran, tortured tains northeast of Tehran, tortured tail. him by jabbing him in the chest tal. HONG KONG (P) - It simply For that, Bishop O'Gara of Ot- with a knife and finally strangled Both Tenny and McCulloch were

The Passionist priest was arrest- With Europe Central Hunan province in June, 1951. The Communists confronted Defense Talks

"Don't hold anything back!" Atlantic alliance meeting today to passenger on the bus. Helen Croz- trol of some town halls in rural is in poor condition at Salem City public interest. They point out the start. The bishop, ill from a bladder in- report to President Eisenhower ier, 52, of 174 W. Fourth St., sus- areas. arrests by Salem State Highway fection and months of imprison- and Congress that "we accom- tained a back injury and was tak- The biggest gainers from the re- lic trust which is not to be taken telling North Korean Gen. Nam II Fined were: John Hill, 62, of Sai- ment, protested feebly—N. D. was plished some good, hard, practical en to Alliance City Hospital. inevite, \$100 by Salineville Mayor Carl Linder for driving while under

"That's a lie," said the angry Aid Chief Stassen arrived from ingtonville Mayor Lloyd Culler.

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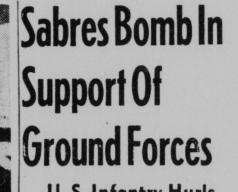
"That's a lie," said the angry Aid Chief Stassen arrived from ingtonville Mayor Lloyd Culler. Paris at 9:25 a. m. in a Military Two other drivers were arrested fort to hold down prices that won passing truck. "All you tell is lies. You had Air Transport plane. He said he by the patrol after being involved him great personal popularity. time today and go before the SenRobert Clark, 19, of Salineville to political power in the 1947 muThe Gaunists started their received the Detroit - Pittsburgh Motor So today we'll review the early

busy with their own work, he told day at 3:45 pm on Route 45, two in the national elections of 1951, of steel came loose from the chains vived, and later we'll haul out the George C. Shaw, 23, of East line Weth Pressure and Wil-Rochester, \$25 by Salem Acting liam Westhoven, 57, of Liberty Saturday's Moscow press state- Karl Miller, 27 of Akron was ar- with other anti-Communist parties. Saturday's Moscow press state- With other anti-Communist parties. ment generally rejecting Eisen- rested for failing to stop in the The sharp loss of RPF influence The impact completely demolish- about 1938 when the famed Pennhower's recent peace plan but stat- assured clear distance ahead after had been freely predicted. ing a readiness to engage in talks his car struck the rear of an auto

> He said he finally discovered the task of seeking vital financial the fleas would cluster on a black support from Congress for the Gas Station Looted

ternoon Only slight damage result- and camera films.

Broadway.



U. S. Infantry Hurls Back Pre-Dawn Drive Of 150 North Koreans

SEOUL (A) - Deadly American Saber jets flew dive bombing missions in close support of Allied ground forces today for the first time in the 34-month-old Korean

The Sabres — until recently used only for air battle with Red MIG jets - pounded Communist troops and positions.

RED HOSPITALS FULL-His

eve still bandaged from wounds

received four months ago, Pvt.

Robert Powers of Hicksville,

"brimming full" of North Ko-

Three Persons Hurt

In A 3-Car Accident

On the Eastern Front, U. S. 45th Division infantrymen hurled back a pre-dawn attack of 150 North Koreans close to the main Allied

The U.S. troops counted 26 Communist hospitals were minute company-size attack near the Punchbowl on the Eastern

Four smaller probes also were stopped along the 155-mile battle front, including one against Allied listening posts near the Panmuniom truce site.

In the air, U.S. Fifth Air Force planes dive-bombed 250,000 pounds of high explosives into Communist troop and supply concentrations across Central North Korea. Screening Sabre jets damaged one Red MIG, the Fifth Air Force re

Five persons were injured in four ported. Three Forks, Mont. Three of the five were injured Bomb Supply Area

45, one-half mile south of Salem, tons of bombs at a 75-acre Communist supply area Sunday night

gime and a Parliament member Tenny sustained lacerations of night. The Thunderjets also derecently at odds with the Premier, the head and neck, and Carl Smith, stroyed five Communist boats and

The two others were injured at French Voting 12:10 p.m. Sunday when a car driv-

Leetonia, ran into the rear of a turned their backs on Gen. Charles Stark Transit Co. bus which was de Gaulle's rally of the French stopped on Route 62, two miles People in municipal elections Sun-Man Badly Injured

Altomare received abrasions of At the same time, the Commu-

buff to the Rally of the French at 7 this morning. Altomare was arrested by pat-People were independents who had

rolmen for failing to stop in the rallied around the name of former of Beaver, Pa. sustained fractures An unbiased view of the turn-obstructive."

ate Foreign Relations Committee was cited with following another nicipal elections. At the time they vehicle too closely after he ras captured about 27 per cent of the Pa. when the accident occurred, pike law; then we'll look at the Ministers of the North Atlantic into the rear of an auto driven by vote to equal Communist strength. State Highway Patrolmen, inves-Council countries in Paris were so Robert Ward, 18, of Lisbon, Satur- They maintained their popularity tigating the accident, said the coil turnpike commission have surposal. the general's refusal to cooperate of the truck tearing through a The "father" of the Ohio Turn-

t on by Mayor vincent; and Dean to write numerous "confessions" with the Western power. Dulles of-driven by Ralph Hrovatic, 35, of and each lost 30 or more pounds. Fr. Westhoven said his solitary fered no other comment on the Lisbon Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on Crook Kills Fish Route 45, three miles north of Lis-

was taken from the Rudy Blosser the banks of the creek from the their annual Ladies Night program Police reported cars driven by Service Station at New Waterford Route 30 bridge downstream for May 26, to be held at the Salem Turn To TURNPIKE, Page 16 erica, to be held at Fairfield School. about two and one-half miles. Golf Club. Then he wrote a Chicago address to write a total of 238 single- ris St. and Harry A. Shaw, 50, of Included in the loot were two A laboratory technician from the on it and handed the greeting to spaced pages on various subects 239 Hawley Ave. collided on E. tires, six tire tubes, an electric Ohio Division of Wildlife is atthe night manager, Mrs. Betty F. of Communism and of "confess State St. at 12:03 p.m. Sunday af-drill and a cuantity of cigarettes tempting to determine the source tended the Rotary district assem-

ing a rear window in the office.

Entrance was gained by smash- are open to prosecution, Lide said. Lions Club Circus Hdgs.

66 inch Tracy stainless steel double





Judge Greisinger

City Solicitor Walter Jay Hunston will be one of the judges at the spelling bee finals at the Steubenville Masonic Temple Friday seven days they turned back 684 evening. Other judges will be Professor Peter McCafferty of the Col- 149 Americans, 470 South Korean lege of Steubenville and Judge John Grisinger of Steubenville. The pronouncer for the contest will be Rev. Rudolph Miller pastor of the East abled prisoners from other na-Francis Luchino, 47, of Cleve- near Sariwon, on North Korea's Liverpool First Presbyterian Church. Thirty-four boys and girls, cham- tions. They had promised 605. was Hossein Khatibi, to whose home, it was charged, Afshartus the leg, had stopped his car to winner will go to the national spelling bee in Washington D. C. on an end west coast.

Night flying B26 bombers blasted winner will go to the national spelling bee in Washington D. C. on an end west coast. He declared:

"We have been and are paying "Western Front and destroyed to the national spelling bee in washington, D. C., on an airfield at Ongjong above the behind by an auto driven by Gail wounded Reds would be returned behind by an auto driven by Gail behind by Gail be

er bombers struck an airstrip at Wonsan on the East Coast Sunday Ohio Turnpike, Okayed In 1949 the head and neck, and Carl Smith, stroyed five Communist boats and Tallament The communique said the plot The communique said the plot 28, of Lisbon, a passenger in the damaged 15 near Sinanju in the Still Far From Completion

of earth has been turned. COLUMBUS, O. (A)—Back in the Now turnpike officials are talk- not give a specific date or number. spring of 1951 a state highway de- ing, wistfully, of maybe getting At Monday's 52-minute armistice partment engineer said flatly the traffic on the 241 - mile, 326 mil- meeting, each side suggested that proposed Northern Ohio Turnpike lion dollar superhighway by late the other take another careful look couldn't possibly be completed be- 1955. fore the autumn of 1953.

Professor McCafferty

Attorney Hunston

wont to say, just beating his gums. pike act June 1, 1949, many a not negotiate in good faith."

The autumn of 1953 is only six Northern Ohioan, untutored in the months away. Scarcely a spadeful ways of legal obstructions, is ask- UNC was considering a new sus-

The injured man, James McLeod a lot of money even today.

The truck driver, Virgil C. Fitz-ion.

ed the car, but it did not leave sylvania Turnpike was opened. the road, patrolmen said.

Rotary To Hear Chorus,

urday, Columbiana County Game tary Club at the club's weekly Winter handled a lot of Pennsyl-silver beaver award to an outstand-Protector Rufus Lide reported to- meeting Tuesday non in the vania Turnpike securities. An Ohio ing volunteer Boy Memorial Bunding.

Save \$100

of the stream pollution. Offenders big at Ravenna last Wednesday. way Sunday at 1:50 p.m. to ex- is not revealed until the presenta-

He is Ralph A. Winter of Leroy

(Medina County). At the time he

was in the securities business. He

tinguish a blaze in the wiring ion is made. system of a car. Attention Amvets

Spelling Bee Officials For Friday U.N. Rejects Red Proposal On Exchange

> Allies, Communists Stand Pat On Terms For Settlement

PANMUNJOM, Korea, April 27 (A)—The new Korean armistice talks deadlocked again today as the U. N. Command flatly rejected a Red prisoner exchange proposal which it said offers only return to Communist rule or "endless captivity" for Reds who refuse to

In their second meeting since Oct. 8, both Allied and Communist delegates stood pat on their own plans for settling the exchange problem and bringing a truce in

Another session was scheduled for 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The truce talks were broken off Oct. 8 by the U. N. Command when it refused to force any prisoner to go home against his will. The Reds demanded all prisoners back, including some 50,000 Chinese and North Koreans who have said they won't go home.

o call off the talks again unless the Reds show willingness to negotiate constructively, Lt. Gen. Wil-

Although the Allies threatened

Meanwhile, the Panmunjom gate to freedom for sick and wounded Allied prisoners stood closed by

The Communists said Sunday's shipment of 84 disabled Allied

but he did not give any figure. The

said the first Americans released would be flown to the U.S. "this week for sure and probably within the next couple of days." He did at its proposal.

Harrison told newsmen, "In this In view of the fact Gov. Frank He wasn't, as teen-agers are J. Lausche signed the Ohio turn-for assuming the Communists will A reporter had asked him if the

> Friends of the turnpike will tell you the answer is simple. Politics come to any definite conclusion on and self - interest have brought a matter of that kind," Harrison

about the long delay, they declare. said. He added that no one can Some of those who forced the de- reasonably expect negotiations, lays disagree. They insist the de- where two sides are far apart, to A 62-year-old Pennsylvania man lays were necessary to protect the give any clear indications at the Hospital following an accident on handling of public money is a pub-

lightly, that 326 million dollars is that a six-point proposal by Nam

ing to a neutral state, to be chosen

Turn To POWs, Page 16

ness. He got desperately tired of Annual County Scout drove all over Ohio in his busi-

Turnpike across the heavily popu- Tuesday evening at the annual felreported about \$75 in merchandise. He said the fish were found along. Retarians are making plans for lated northern part of the state lowship dinner of the Columbiana. County Council, Boy Scouts of Amthe council area, which extends in-

> ladies of the East Fairfield Methodist Church. Entertainment will be

Ad. cian.

Man Sends Telegram, Then Robs Cashier

ing by Mayor Vincent.

man in the Western Union branch in water. office carefully selected a tele- "I had to learn the hard way," TWO AUTOS COLLIDE gram last night. It read: "Happy he said. birthday and many more."

Janice, 46. That done, he walked sions." Lois Newcomer, 24.

pany said it wasn't that much. sey, lives in Custar, O.

Freed, the ailing bishop today "N. D. bit the dust. Purdue took told in a hospital how that terse Dulles Pleased thought sent his captors into a

and costs in area magistrate courts ever the weekend following their

Price, 24, of Liston, \$15 for reck- university called Purdue.

\$15 for reckless driving by Mayor better tell the truth. Warren; Gail C. Tenny, 22, of

Salem Mayor Harry M. Vincent; stalemate-the Communist never and William E. Talbot, 47, of Se- was convinced.

Mayor Ned Mass for reckless dri- Center, O. ving; Wilma June Bayless, 39, of All said they had been in prison Damascus, \$10 for unsafe opera- since June, 1951; had been forced

for reckless driving by Mayor Vin- Fr. Westhoven said his solitary confinement cell was so infested Moscow reaction. with fleas he almost went insane. The secretary of state now faces bon.

leveled a gun at the cashier, Mrs. Elizabeth Westhoyen, lives in Lib-

Sends China Reds Into Frenzy tawa spent a week of round-the-him with a rope and handker-arrested by patrolmen for failing to stop in the assured clear dis-The Canadian bishop wrote years clock questioning in a Red China chiefs.

ago in a letter to another priest in "house for reformation."

ed in his Yuan Ling Diocese in him with the letter:

"Who is this man, Purdue?

less driving by Lisbon Mayor Wil-

Lisbon, \$10 for failing to stop in N. D.?" the assured clear distance ahead by For a week they haggled to a Tuesday. bring, \$10, \$5 suspended, for speed- Bishop O'Gara was expelled

t on by Mayor vincent; and Dean to write numerous "confessions"

cloth in a corner and he could slowed - down European defense At New Waterford CLEVELAND (A) - The strange drown them by dousing the cloth program.

through the swinging gate and Fr. Westoven's mother, Mrs. ed to the vehicles, they said. erty Center. Two of his three sis- The Woman's Ass'n. Salem Golf

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary tions of the forehead. He was the working class districts of the of State Dulles returned from an treated at Salem City Hospital. A big cities, but lost votes and con-

the influence of second; Arthur game called football by another Dulles, together with Treasury assured clear distance ahead and Premier Antoine Pinay. During his Dunes, together with Treasury assured clear distance ahead and Premier Antoine Pinay. During his of the legs, arms, ribs and internal pike fight from its beginning to He later said bluntly that the said Chief Stagger armived from

Fr. Ubinger said he was forced John J. Hanzlich, 32, of 921 Mor-sometime Saturday night.

Ad. Leetonia 6324.

en by Lawrence Altomare, 18, of PARIS (A) - French voters

the knee and right eye and lacera-tions of the forehead. He was the working class districts of the

Detectives estimated today he ters are Catholic nuns in Detroit. Club Rummage Sale. April 30 & "Compact" - The New Vacuum Tickets on sale daily. Salem Ap-bowl sink, with spray. \$289.95 valgot away with \$2,000. The com- Another sister, Mrs. Dolores Lau- May 1st. Next to Fithians.-S. Cleaner. For Demonstration Call pliance 545 E. State. For reserva- ve. \$189.35. Ad. Salem Appliance, Dial 3104. Ad. new club rooms. Ad. tions dial 9123.

The Gaullists started their rise gerald, 52, of Canton, driving for The story is a little long.

Hundreds of fish were killed by Plan Ladies Night a flash pollution of the Middle fork The Salem High School Chorus traffic delays. He figured a lot of Banquet Set Tuesday of Beaver creek near Lisbon Sat- will entertain members of the Ro- people felt the same way.

The dinner will be served by

No meeting tonite. Work detail at by William F. Ross, Salem magi-

Betting Tax Hike Seen For Ohio

New Highway Funds Studied By Senate

COLUMBUS, O. (A)-Senators returning today for the 17th week of legislative sessions said prospects looked good for enactment of a tax increase on pari-mutuel horse race betting.

And representatives appeared confident that by Thursday they would pass the major appropriation bill carrying 823 million dollars to run the state for the next

Representatives also looked for action by their Public Affairs Committee after weeks of delay on the majority Republican highway program. Sub-committee members said they had agreed to report by Tuesday on proposals to raise an extra 40 million dollars for new trunk highways.

appeared on the verge of recommending a House-passed measure to boost race track taxes three million dollars a year to about For Drama, Arts Building 41/2 millions annually. Although

a vote on the floor this week.

Added Eenate interest included old educational institution. mistreatment of patients at Cam- board. bridge State Hospital.

the governor, four-year terms ap- lege, the Rodman Theater will work. A 33 feet by 15 feet control in Europe, and follows by one overnight. peared glum over their prospects form the west wing of the "U" room will be built to house that month Wilson's tightening up of infor legislative approval. Elected shaped building, set to be built equipment in the rear of the theaofficials, except state auditor, now at the corners of Simpson Street ter.

sometime," he said without enthus- year. iasm. House leader said some re- The buildings will be complete in ture will be all on one floor with Thus, a public information offi-

posals to abolish film censorship. further. ment compensation benefits, clamp the Rodman Theater will be 270 work was slated to get underway more than 15 minutes. a 25 per cent limit on federal income taxes, and establish a pension system for judges.

House committees scheduled hearings on even more measures They included proposals to ban commercial fishing in Lake Erie's Sandusky Bay, build a toll bridge between Sandusky and Cedar Point, post a reward for apprehension of Cleveland home vandals, increase workmen's compensation benefits, devise a state building code, permit private insurance firms to write unemployment insurance, and install an electric roll call board in the House that has 136 members on its voting roster.

Nationwide Weather

By The Associated	Press	
	High	
Akron, rain	58	34
Atlanta, clear	73	42
Bismarck, cloudy	49	37
Boston, rain	52	45
Buffalo, cloudy	65	40
Chicago, cloudy	45	35
Cincinnati, rain	54	40
Cleveland, cloudy	57	36
Columbus, rain	61	39
Dayton, cloudy	53	36
Denver, cloudy	73	52
Detroit, rain	54	37
Indianapolis, cloudy	47	39
Los Angles, cloudy	65	55
Louisville, cloudy	55	42
Miami, clear	78	65
Minneapolis, clear	42	31
New Orleans, clear	79	53
New York, cloudy	76	52
Pittsburgh, cloudy	61	41
Tampa, class	73	61
Toledo, rain .	52	35
Tucson, clear	75	62
Washington, D. C., cloud	y 81	50

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The Senate Taxation Committee Mt. Union Board OK's Plans

proposal also found favor with lege announced today plans to start and work area, the large "Green Gov. Frank J. Lausche who advocated a sharper tax increase.

Senate leaders indicated prompt

Senat committee approval would enable structure that will house the dra-lobby. The basement will contain: them to bring the tax measure to ma, fine arts and eventually muthe orchestra pit, men and womthem to bring the tax measure to ma, fine arts and eventually muthe orchestra pit, men and womthem to bring the tax measure to make the state of the 106 years on's dressing rooms rest from facsic departments of the 106 year- en's dressing rooms, rest foom fac-

a trip by invsugating committee Dunding plans are trip by invsugating committee and the board of trustees for props and theater equipment. The other three, cousins of the from foreign goods.

The other three, cousins of the from foreign goods.

Derry children, were children of Simpson's bill, as originally inmembers to Cambridge wednes- and announced today by Dr. The lighting and control panels some defense developments under Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trudell: troduced, would have taken away day. They plan to hear complaints day. They plan to hear complaints day. They plan to hear complaints there about maladministration and George L. King, President of the for the stage will be placed in the a new Pentagon security order ef- Wilma, 14; Marion, 10, and Diane, both these presidential powers and

inclined towards the proposal but left for the proposed new Music ment. they indicated it lacked wide- Wing, expected to cost about \$400,- Crandall, a trustee of the col- answer-or lacked enough knowl-The Republican state committee East side of the "U". The structor start the Fine Arts wing of the whether or not he should talk at its last meeting adopted a hands- ture is a part of the Second Cen- building, named in his honor. about it-might be turned down by off attitude towards the proposal. tury Development Program, which The Rodmans, after whom the any official from whom he sought Senate committees scheduled a the late Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, theater is named, have long been information. busy round of hearings on a wide Mount Union president who died friends of the college and gave range of bills. They included pro- April 2, had worked so hard to \$115,000 for the start of the thea- MOTORIST CUTS TV

pletion of the \$600,000 library in a week-end fire here. 1950. Prior to that the post war carrying a GOP policy tag, the ALLIANCE — Mount Union Col-seats, a huge 60 by 35 foot stage freshmen men's residence hall.

in the very near future.

ilities, the heating plant and a huge WASHINGTON (P)—Even the mil- Eleanor, 3, and John, 1½. a trip by invstigating committee Building plans were approved 60 feet by 24 feet storage room itary's top public relations officials rear of the building in line with fective today.

Named for Mr. and Mrs. C. J. latest thinking so that lights can The order was issued by Roger Wilma had been baby sitting for sion "peril point" findings binding Backers of a proposal to give Rodman, a prominent Alliance be better controlled with the techelected state oficials, including family long connected with the colfrom leaking.

and Union Avenue on the campus. The Crandall Wing of the build- The new directive says, in effect, He and his wife were awakened ers over tariffs in order to carry Senator C. Stanley Mechem The Crandall Fine Arts section, ing will have three studios, an of-(R-Athens), Senate majority lead- to be the bottom of the "U", will fice and a gallery that will serve know will be permitted to pass se-said. er, indicated the proposal might face on Simpson. It is named in also as a foyer for the theater, curity data on to anybody else. After fleeing through a window, vinced that in "conceivable but emerge later from Rules Commit- honor of Charles Nelson Crandall, enabling theater-goers to see stutee for a vote on the Senate floor. a prominent Youngstown civic and dent work on display. The Music tion, not the one who receives it, the children and attempted to re-important to national security in-"Oh, I suppose it will come out industrial leader, who died last wing will be responsible for deciding enter the house. But it was enterests for the resident to have end of the Crandall wing. The struc- whether he should do so.

presentatives appeared favorably every detail and a place will be additional facilities in the basea newsman and didn't have the 000, to be added later to form the lege for many years, gave \$100,000 edge of the subect to be sure

ter. Mrs. Rodman serves as a vice Set up separate state departments Designed by the Berea architec- president of the board of trustees DAYTON, O. A woman moof highway safety and mental hy- tural firm of Mellonbrook, Foley and their son, James Rodman, is torist struck a pole carrying a line giene, let state universities issue and Scott, the Rodman Theater a member of the college faculty. from a Dayton television station revenue bonds to finance athletic and Crandall Fine Arts Building Dr. King said that contracts for to its transmitter Sunday, cutting field houses, increase unemploy- will be a magnificent structure. In the building will be let soon and off the station's programs for

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Clash Between Ike, Congress On Tariffs May Be Averted

WASHINGTON P-Rep. Richard pared to open hearings today on Simpson (R-Pa) said today he is his bill to extend the Reciprocal willing to drop a controversial pro- Trade Act for one year beyond vision in his reciprocal trade bill June 12.

tive tariffs. The leadoff witness

countries to sell more goods here

-on the theory of "trade-not

Simpson is an influential mem-

ber of the tarriff-handling ways

and means committee and chair-

man of the Republican Congres-

sional Campaign Committee-the

dustry against cheaper competition

Simpson said he has been con-

which would bar any lowering of This week's witnesses are from tariffs to levels found to imperil groups which support high protec-American industry. Simpson's new stand seemed was O. R. Strackbein, speaking for

likely to go a long way toward a committee of industry, agriculaverting a sharp, open clash be-ture and labor on import-export tween President Eisenhower and policy. key House Republicans on the The issue, which often stirs a touchy issues of tariffs and for-party-splitting fight in Congress, is eign trade.

especially important this year. The Pennsylvania congressman Many U. S. allies and some addisclosed his position as the House ministration leaders have been Ways and Means Committee pre- urging a relaxing of tariffs and trade barriers to permit foreign

Eight Children Burn To Death In Home Fire

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. LP group that will work with Eisen-The new building is the first to Eight children—five in one family hower next year to try to retain go up on the campus since the com- and three in another—perished in and bolster the Republican margin of control in the House.

Investigators said seven of the Under the present law, the Presbuilding drive had brought about eight child victims apparently were ident has power to negotiate new the construction of East Hall, a trapped while sleeping in one bed. tariffs below levels determined by Their charred bodies were found the Tariff Commission to constiin the bed. The eighth was recov- tute a danger to American inered between the bed and a door. dustry. Five of the eight were children Further, the President can set of Philip and Winifred Derry, who aside Tariff Commission recomsuffered severe burns in a futile mendations that current import rescue attempt. They were Doro- taxes be increased to provide adethy, 7; Reginald, 5; Clifford, 4; quate protection for American in-

The other three, cousins of the from foreign goods.

would have made Tariff Commishas been persuaded, in talks with

and put wood in a kitchen range, wanting to keep discretionary pow-

gulfed in flames by then. sion findings at least temporarily.'

shift has been a demonstration bot, a former Republican House that the new GOP administration member from Connecticut, is is interested in giving adequate known to favor high tariff proprotection to American indusry in-tection.

sofar as possble. He said this was indicated by Wine Is a Mocker, Strong Dring the appointment of Joseph E. Tal- is raging; don't be deceived. bot to the Tariff Commission. Tal- God's word.



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Congressmen Differ On Tax Cut Future

WASHINGTON (P-Several topranking Republicans and Democrats, including Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), agreed today with Sen. Byrd (D-Va) that the Eisenhower administration can balance the next fiscal year's budget.

But there was a wide difference of views about the Virginia senator's proposal that Congress keep excess profits and individual income taxes at present high levels until July 1, 1954, to get the revenue Byrd said would be needed.

And there was evidence that a stiff fight is developing over reported administration proposals to cut sharply the \$2,700,000,000 that former President Truman proposed be spent on atomic energy development in the year beginning

Taft, Republican leader, said in an interview he agrees with Byrd that the budget can be balanced. But he declined to discuss details

ers discuss the defense program with President Eisenhower at a White House conference Thursday.

Byrd would keep defense spend- more dreary days of waiting. ing at its present level and cut foreign aid \$2,900,000,000.

Sen. Millikin (R-Colo), chairman their freedom in Korea. of the Senate Finance Committee,

balance the budget-and we'll re- urday's trade.

lieves a cut of six billion or more Douglass, Kan. They are parents can be realized "without crippling of Air Force Capt. Zach Dean, rethe defense program or destroy-leased after two years. ing the foreign aid program." But "I'm wonderfully happy," Mrs. he didn't see much chance of keep- Dean told a reporter. "At first I

Reports that the Eisenhower ad- now.' ministration will recommend a At Lawton, Okla., Mrs. Cleola substantial slash in atomic devel- Green, wife of Army Capt. Marin opment funds stirred up contro- W. Green, said:

"I don't believe the appropria- Mrs. Jose Villegas, who lives tion can be cut below the budget near San Antonio, Tex., said without hurting the program. It's through an interpreter she, her the one field where I think we husband and their eight other chilhave a minimum budget for es-dren often prayed at a small

5 Men Nabbed In Chase After Cafe Holdup

IRONTON, O. (A)-State Highway Patrolmen said they would file charges today against five men captured in a chase by auto and on foot after a \$10 restaurant holdup at nearby Oak Hill. The patrol did not say what the charges would

In the Lawrence County jail are Buster and Amos Johnson, brothers of Claypool, Ind.; Ralph Bailey, 17, also of Claypool; Fred Iemaster Jr., of Indiana, and Gordon Gibson, 18, of Goodhow, Ky.

Patrol Sgt. L. S. Russell said they were arrested near Aid, Lawrence County, after an 18-mile chase through roadblocks. Three were found late Saturday near a stolen car after it overturned and ran into a ditch. The others were captured Sunday after an all-night search in the woods.

Patrolman Seth I. Inskeep was injured during the chase when his car went over an embankment. He was treated at Chillicothe Hospital for a cracked collarbone cracked ribs and cuts.

WOMAN KILLES SON, 2

KENTON, O. (P)-Kenton Police he'd Mrs. Wilma Shaw, 24, who they say confessed killing her 2vear-old son Donald. Mrs. Shaw's husband, Richard, 26, was also held. No charges have been filed. Police said Mrs. Shaw admitted killing the child by beating and kicking him in a fit of anger because she said he loved her husband more than her.

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of the Virginian's week-end proposal to trim \$6,800,000,000 off Tru-Taft said some figures may be forthcoming when legislative lead- Homes, Disappointed Others

News of Pvt. Earl L. Beck's re-By The Associated Press The prisoner of war exchange lease momentarily stunned his The Ohioan has called for a cut of about four billion dollars in decomparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she expand the comparative handful of American of Wheeling, W. Va. The comparative handful of American of Wheeling the Comparative handful of Meel fense and about 21/2 billion in for- families but for thousands of oth- claimed:

> In the seven-day period last week, 149 Americans regained MODEL LEGISLATURE ENDS

levels. The excess profits levy is hands. The end of the exchange agers imitated the General Assemtions Sunday. scheduled to die July 1 and income taxes are due to drop 10 per throughout the bird of paradise is a cousin cent next Jan. 1. A bill pending in throughout the week for word their Massillon was youth governor. of the crow. the House would advance the date servicemen might be among those

"We'll be all right, though. We'll Thirteen Americans were in Sat-

duce taxes too," Millikin declared.
Sen, George (D-Ga) said he beMr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Dean of

cried but the tears are all gone

"I'll bet if you could take my

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said heart beat right now it will be going 90 miles an hour."

shrine erected in honor of their son, Cpl. Elias B. Villegas, 24. He was freed after two years and five

"I knew my boy would come home," said Mrs. Villegas.



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2 Antioch Students **Drown In Indian Lake**

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David Frankel, 19, of Harrisburg, Pa., and William Kreuger, ers it meant disappointment and "Bless God. I've prayed every 19, of Tomah, Wis., are presumed to have drowned in the rough, windswept waters of Indian Lake.

Park officers recovered the ca-COLUMBUS, O. (P)-The second noe and a pair of swimming trunks But there are an estimated annual YMCA model legislature before high waves and wind forced posal for keeping taxes at present 3,000 more still in Communist concluded Sunday. Some 400 teen-them to call off dragging opera-

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No Seaway Argument

St. Lawrence seaway backers are overjoyed. it is said, because President Eisenhower has declared it is his intention to support them.

The President's position hardly could have been anything else. His secretary of treasury George M. Humphrey, is a determined backer of the project. Every U. S. president, starting with Herbert Hoover, has properly reflected the public opinion that there has ceased to be a seaway argument, though there has continued to be a determined and ruthless seaway opposi-

Mr. Hoover once referred to the project, which was begun in 1895, as the "greatest internal improvement ret undertaken on the North American continent." A large part of the work, though the fact is not generally known, has been done.

What chiefly remains to be done now to provide a 27-foot channel from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to Duluth is to overcome 100-odd miles of rapids between Montreal and Ogdensburg, N. Y. Canada will do this on its own initiative, if the United States want to be left out, providing it is permitted to enter ino a suitable contract with New York for development of hydro - electric power. But that, too, is a federal decision - the Federal Power

The opposition to the St. Lawrence seaway will not have lost its 50-year-old war, until it has lost the final battle. As long as it can stall the remaining work in the St. Lawrence rapids, "the greatest internal improvement yet undertaken on the North American continent" will continue to be only a possibility.

How Long For Education?

University of Chicago's "adjustment" in the speed-up curriculum pioneered by Robert M. Hutchins, when he was the boy wonder of higher education, may stir academic misgivings which go too long unstirred.

Dr. Hutchins moved education out of its country-club lethargy in the thirties with a progressive approach to some of the problems of the University of Chicago. It is interesting that the Ford Foundation, which he now serves, is carrying on the most startling of his in-

Foundation funds are available for colleges which want to continue the Hutchins experiment with accelerated education. Exceptionally brilliant students being advanced from the sophomore year of high school to college, with uniformly successful results. It all depends on the ability and ambition of the students.

There is no reason why all students should spend the same amount of time in higher education. That is all Dr. Hutchins ever tried to prove, and he is still proving it. The "adjustment" being made by his successor at the University of Chicago does not disprove anything. It is merely an acknowledgement that ordinary students require eight years after grammar school to qualify for an arts degree.

Or as Dr. Hutchins put it somewhat more harshly a while back: "American education is a colossal housing project designed to keep young people out of worse places until they are able to go to work."

From A Real Expert

When John L. Lewis speaks on the status of unionism in the United States, he is a real expert.

No other man has a better claim to fundamental knowledge about organized labor than the old miner who has presided over the development of collective bargaining in the last

When Mr. Lewis tells Congress, therefore, that he believes all labor laws passed in that period should be repealed, turning back the clock to an era in which unions were secure from antitrust action, indiscriminate use of injunctions against their interests and had no other laws to consider, he deserves to be listened to atten-

He knows that the clock can't be turned back. What has been done cannot be undone. But he knows that unionism has not profited from its too-close association with politics.

Instead of finding their natural level in relation to management, both unionism and management have played into the hands of politicians. They have sacrificed their self-reliance and independence of action to the great illusi of the 20th century - that one more law. or another batch of amendments to existing laws, will fix everything.

John L. Lewis, the last of the great labor leaders who can remember the way things were before the politicians moved in, thinks they'd better have been kept out.

Was he giving testimony before a congressional committee or making a confession before the ccuntry when he said so?

More people are air-minded than you think. Consider the rumble seat!

Wonder how many opera stars will start on another farewell tour this coming summer.

'Operation Confusion'

Ex-Russian Counselor Speaks His Mind

By IGOR BOGOLEPOV

of the Soviet Foreign Service and an official in the Soviet government for 20 years, recently gave information to a special House committee investigating Taxexempt foundations on Communist infiltration in those organizations. He has the most extensive knowledge of Kremlin policies of any Russian escapee yet to reach the United States.

The group of newspaper editors ments of the West. and radio executives which visited Moscow recently may well have Russians. Americans who have their understanding of the realities of Communist life.

Whatever is writen after their visits is screened carefully by the Soviet secret police, who are looking for those who make confessions to visitors from abroad about the real feelings of the Russian people as to Soviet regime.

During my almost 20 years' service with the Soviet foreign ministry, from 1923 to 1941, I was closely connected with the business of receiving and handling of the foreign editors and newspapermen arriving in the Soviet Union.

My impression was that foreign visitors who came to us were either fully ignorant of the basic facts that make the Communist way of life, or even prejudices in its favor. Before the war, the West sent to Moscow mostly sympathetic observers, to put it in a mild form.

This situation was naturally exploited by the Communist regime. A person who does not understand much and is rather friendly, might be turned into a dupe and instru- parrot Pravda, the Beria agents ment of policies without much dif- start an investigation, and usually

respondents I saw in Moscow were courses as to the illegal foreign dupes and voluntary or involuntary information about the real stand agents of the Communist propa- of the Russian people; sometimes ganda. They were used as media it does not take much labor, for Communist foe of the West as a dents aren't discreet enough, the peace - loving, more or less nor- circumstances and even names are mal, state, a regime that cares given sometimes openly. That is only about an interesting social ex- the end of the life story of those periment, which, certainly, does and good - intentioned Russians not fit for the civilized Europeans | who talk too much with foreigners or Americans, but has some evi- and talk about things they should dent merits, etc.

nalists were used as messengers foreign visitors. I lost a good of special projects of the Soviet friend, an official of the foreign diplomacy, intended to confuse the office, who confessed once to a West as to the real intentions of foreign diplomat, whom he believthe Communist conspirators and ed to be able to trust, his real feelaggressors. As an example, I can ings. quote the cases of numerous inter- The diplomat put the sensational

mad correspondents, they got a sic policies of his own government worldwide publicity they did not in a letter he sent by an open post. deserve, and helped Communist The letter was naturally censored, propaganda efforts to build up and my dear friend, one of the seeking, benevolent old statesman. most able and courageous mem-I can call Soviet exploitation of bers of the Russian anti-Commuthe Western Press in Moscow and nist underground, became lost. By elsewhere as an "operation con- the way, the diplomat, was an

The writer, former counselor | I am sorry to be rude, but it also is my firm belief that the Western press contributed too much to the present troubles; wrong and confused ideas, conveyed by the Western press about the real situation in the Soviet Union and about its policies (take, for instance, these persistent, and completely unfounded, rumors about the struggle for power in the Kremlin), influenced in a wrong way the public opinion and govern-

The trips, similar to the recent trip of the American editors to doomed the lives of at least six Moscow, were organized better than before. They also were a part visited Russia have not improved of the general plan of exploiting the Western media of information for the benefit of the Communist propaganda and policies.

As a matter of fact, every foreign visitor got a special schedule -what, when and how to show him, during his stay in Moscow, to what kind of people he should be introduced, what they must say to him, and what kind of people must not contact the foreigner. This was the business of the press department of the ministry where I was working, in connection with the ill-famed KRU. the Communist counter-intelligence.

Everything foreign visitors write about Soviet affairs is studied by several Soviet agencies, including the secret polce. The agents from the office of Lavrenti P. Beria aren't interested about the opinions of the foreign visitors. They are interested about the opinions of the Russians whom the foreigner has met during his visit to Moscow.

If these Russian opinions do not find from the servant maids, taxi The majority of the foreign cor- drivers and other occasional for introducing to the West the writings of the foreign corresponhave concealed.

On some occasions, foreign jour- I knew a lot of victims of the

report about a highly placed Rus-Being sponsored by sensation- sian Communist criticizing the ba-American.

A-I think such parents are un-

necessarily rough and thoughtless.

Q-I read that "a cancer is a

A-Cancer cells are by no means

of cancer.

SIDE GLANCES

Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

The Doctor Answers

I often wish readers did not ask swing them pendulum-wise head such difficult questions as today's down, also round and round, in other words, clockwise, head down?

first, but they do! Q-What is the cause and cure of |-F.R. a thymus condition? I am anxious about my child.-Mrs. R. H.

A-The thymus is a ductless If they swung their children counglad lying in the back of the chest. ter-clockwise, it would be just as What function or functions it serves | bad. is still largely shrouded in mystery, and its relations, if any, to clinical tumor beginning with and consistdiseases is uncertain. It was form- ing of epithelial cells." If that is erly thought that enlargement of the case would epithelial cells in the thymus was sometimes respon- the urine be an indication of cansible for sudden death in children, cer?-Mrs, C. E. and X-ray treatments were formerly given to shrink the gland and always of epithelial origin, and if thus to try and avoid this situation. they are they will have character-This procedure has now been large- istics which set them apart from ly abandoned and usually nothing is normal epithelial cells. Epithelial or needs to be done. The writer of cells are commonly found in the the letter should relax and not urine and are rarely an indication

worry about her child. Q-Can arthritis be inherited? Both my husband and I are suffering from it and wonder what chance our child has .- Mrs. H. S.

A—There is little or no reason to believe that arthritis is inherited and a child of parents who have arthritis has as good a chance of escaping difficulty as any other

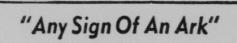
Q-What is your opinion of young parents who hold their youngsters, ranging from the age of one year to two years old, by the feet and

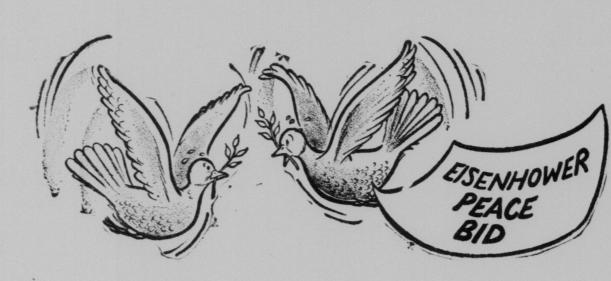
So They Say

Like the atomic bomb, the cosmotron achieves partition and produces reactions that are vastly more violent than any man has produced before. We hope that this is the only resemblance between the two devices .- Dr. Henry D. Smyth of the Atomic Energy Com-

He (Capt. Henry Saukant, skipper of ship that broke in two off Leghorn, Italy) has been at sea for 30 years, and that's enough for any man. He's not going again if I can help it. - Mrs. Henry Saukant, after her husband was

We can defeat communism in Korea and on any other front without starting World War III if we only act boldly and without fear. I recommend the war in Korea be ended with a military victory.-Li-Gan Van Flaat (Ret.)







Peace Feelers Unnecessary

ceptive, or they may be designed compulsion to accept Preside t known as satellites.



of diplomatic communications. sented at the capitals of the great | years. too long and too often.

Therefore, the indirect peace period during which such wars as feeler is an unnecessary device if occur are limited. the intent is to accomplish peace.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has enhower's speech:

sia will accept the maximum tions . . . American position; therefore, it is to be expected that on May 1, the form of government and an eco- six-year war. After the Washingday of revolutionary celebration, nomic system of its own choosing ten Conference (1922), Japan was either Malenkov or Molotov will

haps of foreign ministers, that is, Dulles, Eden and Molotov. or it a common basis may be found.

President Eisenhower's maximum terms for peace are just. His speech on the subject was a magnificent state paper of the highest order. Should it become the basis for discussion for peace, the greatest pjrogress in the direction of peace will have been made since er fatal, science now knows it is mystery are no further along than

war, not peace.

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

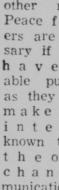
ers are unnecmake their found. In other periods in human in t e n tions history, ways to peace have been known through found

state Russia's maximum terms.

will undoubtedly be arranged, per- ernment is indefensible."

(1945) conferences, the basis was rare XYZ isotopes of nuclear en- tions. Vitamins have been tried,

By Galbraith



Peace f e e l- or to state their own. h a v e ho c able in the complexities of an ment or the United Nations. able purposes, armed world. But if peace is deas they c a n sired, a contractual basis can be

t h e ordinary During the 19th century, such channels statesmen as Talleyrand, Stein. Bismarck and even Castlereagh Actually, Soviet Russia is repre- sought peace and found it for 99

powers by ambassadors who can If we can, in this generation, any statement of his maximum speak to the head of each state find 99 years of peace, or even 50 terms. directly. Also, Russia is fully rep- years of peace, it will be a godresented at the United Nations send. In terms of international rewhere its emissaries often speak lations, peace means an avoidance under the United Nations," this is of any general war; it means a a reiteration of the Baruch pro-

The Russians will undoubtedly Any retreat from such inspec-

including a practical system of in- ament program. It cannot be assumed that Rus- spection under the United Na-

is inalienable.

POINT TWO involves definite

for democratic elections under su- his terms.

Peace feelers may be designed | If the Russians really mean | pervision of the Allied powers in to discover if the adversary is re- peace, they are not under any those countries which are now for propaganda purposes to weak- Eisenhower's terms as stated; That would, in effect, open Po-

en unity among they do have a moral obligation to land, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hunother nations. bargain on the basis of his terms gary, and perhaps Czechoslovakia and Albania to a new election, under the supervision either of the PEACE IS NOT readily attain- signatories to the Yalta Agree-

The effect of that could be that Russian could lose one or more of these satellites. It might change the political map of Europe.

It is impossible to believe that Russia will agree to such terms short of an all-out war. Yet, it would be unbelievable that Gen. Eisenhower would ask for less in

AS REGARDS his demand for "a practical system of inspection

object most to two points in Eis- tion would vitiate the entire program. No nation can be trusted taken a more direct route to peace, 1 - "The enforcement of all in the present circumstances of an namely, he has stated the maxi- these agreed limitations and pro- armed world, to police itself, parmum American terms in clear lan- hibitions by adequate safeguards, ticularly with regard to a disarm-After World War I, Germany

was disarmed; yet Hitler built an 2 - "Any nation's right to a effective army, stockpiled for a supposed to reduce her fleet to a "Any nation's attempt to dictate ratio of 5-5-3. Actually Japan If that happens, a conference to other nations their form of gov- bullt a secret fleet which proved to be effective for a time in Werld War II.

Inspection is an essential instrumight include the representatives violations of the Yalta and Pots- ment of world peace and the Presof other countries, to see whether dam Agreements, which provided ident was wise in restating it in

Chain Reaction

By TRUMAN TWILL

caused by the granular fusion of in the primitive era of sulphur, At the Teheran (1943) and Yalta essence of lilac blossoms with the blackstrap and spinal manipulaergy transmitted by the sun to the with book beer as a rinse, withnambus-pambus under carefully out discernible effect. Also, the controlled thermal conditions, with | young have been sent on extended a variation of no more than 10 de- trips to the Continent and to visit grees in barometric pressure at their cousins in distant cities. Also

> While there is no permanent mutation of the genes, in the sense of scar tissue of a transmittable nature, the clinical manifestations father to son and from mother to daughter and hocus-pocus, or vice struggle against it. versa, depending on whether one is using the Einstein postulation of UM is Equal to A-2, or the more popular hypothesis that Moon is in ever-normal relation to Spoon.

Then there also is spring fervor. state Birdwatchers' Amalgamation terest is still substantially correct. sky, like spring itself. It is neither more or less common among girl birds than boy BIBLE QUOTATION birds, among baby birds than old the ebb and flow of the tides and Nehemiah 13:17. the economy waves which periodically inundate the bogs and bureaucratic fastnesses of the Po- of King George III of England fell tomac lowlands.

As to spring fever, which is nev- | Therapeutic approaches to this without discernible effect.

Best and cheapest antidote for They might as well have stayed the insidious lethargy generated by in the contagious ward with the this coming together of compatible | middle-aged and the old, who go nucleii within two miles of the cen- into nostalgic torpors and stare ter of the blast is contact with into space, blinking their bespecphotogenesis in any or all of its tacled and rheumy eyes in the forms, preferably under a tree | brightening sun and harming no on the bank of a bubbling brook. one. Once the cherub with the arrow has bracketed his target, there is no escape for a moon-goon. Who wants to escape?

Whether it's fever or fervor, naof spring fever are passed from ture always knows best. It is bigger than all the pygmies who

> Go fishing. Go day - dreaming. Fall in love, if it can be arranged. Tell the boss not to expect too much until all danger of radiation has disappeared.

Avoid at any cost the possibility of a chain reaction which might Research financed by the Inter- convert the earth and everything on it into a smoke ring floating confirms beyond dispute that the lazily through the universe, going contention of the ancients regard- nowhere, good for nothing and ing universality of the vernal in- pretty as a white cloud in a blue

Then I contended with the nobles buzzards. Even short of its meta- of Judah, and said unto them, physical aspects, which are for- What evil thing is this that ye do, midable, spring fever is akin to and profane the sabbath day?-

> The largest diamond in the crown out during his coronation.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Tough Day At U.N.

Window - washers have begun the job of washing the 5,400 windows in the United Nations' skyscraper. We assume that in going ahead with this outdoor job the usual indoor pattern at U.N. was followed:

Chairman-We will come to order. The item on today's agenda is window-washing. Are there any speakers?

Britain-Sir, my delegation is prepared to sanction this window-washing operation. We question the timing but are willing to go along with those favoring the idea. France-My government is for opaque win-

dows and a clear view from the inside out. At the same time this is no ordinary windowwashing operation, but a gigantic project upon which we should not proceed too hastily. We must face the question: Are we capable of attaining a five thousand, four hundred window objective or should we settle for less at this Poland-The Polish delegation opposes this window - cleaning until it knows more about

it. It is all very well for certain interests to say five thousand, four hundred windows are diriy, but where is the proof? This could be an old bandit trick of certain people to impose upon tenants who do not want their windows washed. Their right to dirty windows must be

Russia-The USSR charges that this windowwashing project is a plot. We have affidavits to show that most of the window-cleaners employed on this operation are dirty spies. As the whole world knows, water buckets and chamois skins have been loaded with bacilli in an extension of germ warfare. Only yesterday a sponge was dropped from the twenty-third floor, landing on an unsuspecting victim who became an immediate victim of typhus, smallpox and sponge-fright. Furthermore, it is a violation of the U.N. charter to wash windows.

United States-Sirs, this is the same old battle between the free world and the slave world. The free world wants to wash windows. The Soviet bloc opposes the idea. It holds the world of washed windows and the world of unwashed windows cannot get along together.

Czechoslovakia - Down with warmongering, murderous, lying window - washers everywhere! This filthy scheme to make it easier to look in and out of windows, thus satisfying the curiosity of the enemies of peoples opposed to

such spying tactics. . . At this point word comes to U.N. that a window - washer has been caught on a ledge on the 33rd floor by a roadblock and is in danger of being shot down. A resolution declaring the roadblock an act of aggression and authorizing the sending of an international force of windowcleaners to rescue the man is introduced. It is passed with India and the Arab states abstaining. It is understood, however, that the marooned window-cleaner will settle for a truce.

TO MESSRS. COHN AND SCHINE

(The two youthful probers sent to Europe to look into certain Communist threats are back after a whirlwind trip.)

All over Europe on a survey. . .

Home again quickly. What a short DAY! The House of Representatives has declared the American Indian no longer uncivilized . . . Compared to the white man's behavior pattern on many fronts, the Redman is a paragon of gentleness and we suspect his reaction to the congressional welcome into the ranks of civilized people is a loud cry of "You can't do this to

A Colorado high court has ruled that a football star is entitled to workingmen's compensation for inability to carry the ball because of a back injury. . . . Decision is based on the fact the player got \$50 a month from the college and wasn't able to work. . . . A lot of Colorado taxpayers may demand that their cheers be refunded. . . . When you cry "Touchdown!" at a big fullback today, you may be

adding to the economic crisis. A motorist who refuses to take a liquor test in New York can have his license yanked under a new law just signed by Gov. Dewey. . . . Up to now he could refuse . . . Elmer Twitchell, who has taken to living in trees, says he is all for the new law as it may make it possible to find a SOBER driver on the streets these days. A gossipy wife has now been ruled a poor

risk for a State Department post. . . . This

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

can bar all married men.

FIVE YEARS AGO - The Lape Hotel under management of Louis Mattevi, is undergoing a facelifting operation at a cost of \$18,000. The new program will bring the total rooms to 30.

Mrs. George Williamson entertained at a double birthday dinner at her home in honor of her mother, Mrs. Laura L. Huffman and her husband, George Williamson, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn.

TEN YEARS AGO - Technical Sgt. John Raymond Arter, recently arrived in Salem on a furlough, has been the honoree at several parties and a family reunion. Among those entertaining him are Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crosser, Mrs. Louise Han-

na and Mr. and Mrs. George Votaw. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.—The capital's most impressive funeral since the burial of Leonard Wood was arranged today for Warrant Officer Floyd Bennett whose heroic death while on an errand of relief has caused worldwide

Charles Wilhelm winner of the district oratorical contest conducted by the Salem News, went to Canton today to be entertained by The Brush-Moore Newspapers before entering the international contest in the evening.

FORTY YEARS AGO - That from 30 to 40 horses will in a short time be quartered at the driving park east of the city, recently leased for the season by the Salem Matinee Club is the opinion of members of the club who met Friday evening to plan still further for the racing events of the coming summer and fall.



"She must be extremely intelligent—there are always a couple of profs around discussing things with her!"

Columbiana

Russell Plant **Contract Let**

Work To Start Soon On Shop Addition

COLUMBIANA - Work was begun today on the foundation for a large addition to the F. C. Russell Co.'s plant at the western edge of town, which will expand it to three times its present size.

The addition, 200 x 250 feet, will add 50,000 square feet of space to the present 25,000 and increase the plant frontage along the Pennsylvania Railroad to more than 500

The contract was let at the Cleveland headquarters of the Russell company to the Benes Contracting Co. of that city. August 1 has been

set as the date for the completion. The Russell Co. has bought close to six additional acres from the Anthony Andrich farm to accommodate the exparsion.

The new addition will extend the present factory building about 200 present drive from the highway to the plant and parking lot for that distance. A new drive from the highway to the plant and a new parking lot are being made west of the area to be covered by the new addition. The remainder of the present drive will be used exclusively by the shipping department.

The new building will be a steel frame with concrete block curtain walls. It is designed especially to afford warehouse room, which will tend to stabilize employment. Because of the want of storage space, en the Columbiana plant has been pro- Junior Music Club ducing seasonal orders requiring immediate delivery, which have caused fluctuations in employment, Salem Garden Study Club at bird not far removed from reptile television program Columbus Town although it operates with three home of Mrs. Charles Mattevi, ancestors. shifts most of the ime, and em-Highland Ave. ploys about 350 men and women Perry Advisory Council, at home when i has a full complement of of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibson, New-

The new addition will have three | Salem Flower Arranging Class loading docks under roof in addition to a couple of loading docks Junior Baron, I.O.O.F. along its Pennsylvania Railroad Tuesday switch. It will relieve crowded conditions in the present factory building and provide new offices.

Metal storm sash and doors are Mrs. Burrows Jones, 340 W. 10th the product of the Russell Co. The original factory building, 60 m.

x 210 feet, was erected 13 years Rotary Club at nocn, Salem High ago as a war plant for the Colum-School Robed Choir to sing. biana Boiler Co., which produced Junior Garden Club chemical warfare tanks. When this production was halted, the plant Veterans of Foreign Wars passed in 1944 into the hands of Wednesday the Diamond Welding Co. of Knights of Pythias Youngstown, and was acquired in Thursday 1946 by the Russell Co. Successive West Side Community Club enlargements of the original plant | Salem Republican Vomen's Club

Michael Stanton, present plant superintendent, succeeded Ralph K. McCarthy, who held that position from the time it was taken over by the Russell Co. until his promotion last year to be general superintendent of the company's five Ohio plants at Cleveland, Columbiana, Conneaut, Cambridge, and Pandora, the last named in the western part of the state. The company has in addition two plants at Scarsborough, Canada.

MEMBERS OF the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and their guests will join after the usual dinner meeting of each club this evening to hear the Fred Waring chorus of Akron

in the High School auditorium. Both clubs are making it a ladies night. The Rotarians will have din- Made By Capitol Finance ner in the High School building. the dinner to be served by the Tri Hi-Y girls of Columbiana High School, and the Kiwanians will dine at Heck's restaurant.



HAPPY TO BE ALIVE-Cpl. Joseph L. Jewell left, of Cincinnati, O., and PFC Virgil A. Kaver, feet to the east property line and Marthasville, Mo., smilingly face the microphones in Freedom Village shortly after their release by the extend 250 feet north toward the Reds at Panmunjom. Jewell was captured December 20, 1951, while serving with the Seventh Division; highway, Route 344, taking in the Kaver was taken prisoner while a member of the Second Infantry Division.

Beta Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma

Home Lodge, Daughters of Re- tured.

Phi Sorority at home of Mrs. Jos-

bekah mother-daughter banquet.

Identify 59 Casualties

WASHINGTON (P)—The Defense

Department identified 59 Korean

War casualties in a new list (No.

799) that included 9 killed, 46

wounded, 1 injured and 3 cap-

COLUMBUS, O. (A)—Rep. Clifford

Hope (R-Kan.).,), chairman of the

price supports for basic farm

commodities must be continued.

BACKS FARM SUPPORTS

Saxon Ladies Society mother - House Agriculture Committee, says

Penguins are a primitive form of He appeared Sunday on the radio-

Ladies Italian Club

eph Celin, Depot Rd.

Amity Lodge, I.C.O.F.

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Saxon Club

daughter banquet

Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

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Democratic Leader Dies In Warren

from Ohio, died at her home Sun- alty program.

spent most of her life in Steuben- Rep. Velde (R-III), Senators Mcville, coming here seven years ago. Carthy (R-Wis) and Jenner (Rbert, a Republic Steel Corp. em- ers, said in a radio interview tast ploye, survivors include three night the White House will anbrothers, Edward J. Dickson of nounce details of the new pro-Crafton, Pa.; Thomas A. Diskson gram soon. of Pittsburgh and Joseph P. Dick-

son of Washington, Pa. follow that day in Steubenville. build nests.

Ike, Congress Probers Study Loyalty Program

WASHINGTON (P)-President Eisenhower's conference with three WARREN, O. (A) - Mrs. Marie of Congress' top searchers for sub-Dickson Low, for eight years Dem- version toda, may bring out deocratic national committeewoman tails of a new federal employe loy-

Atty. Gen. Brownell, invited to A native of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Low attend the conference along with In addition to her husband, Al- Ind) and other congressional lead-

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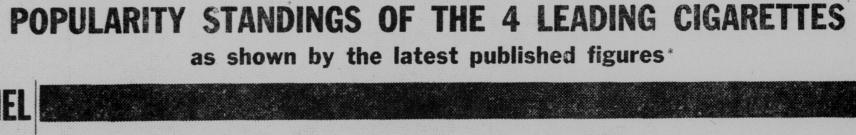
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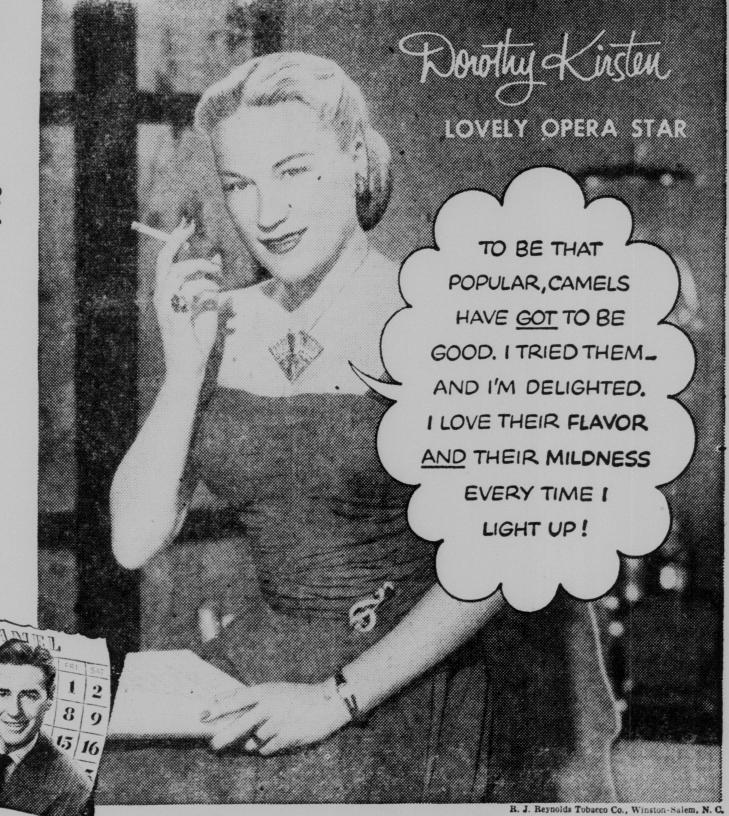
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Social Affairs

Knights Of Columbus, Guests **Attend Testimonial Banquet**

Approximately 300 Knights of Col-1 of the Salem Council, was toastumbus, their wives and guests, at- master at the banquet. with bouquets of sweet peas. Fav- man Clubs and Catholic youth. Daniel Buchmann, grand knight

Lilia Scassa **To Marry** J.G. Anderson

her maid of honor. Wayne Hahn the banquet. of Salem will serve Mr. Anderson Charter members honored were

turing Corp. Her fiance is an army Smeltz and Frederick Steffel. veteran and an employe of the Past grand knights Mr. Deville, "Clouds of Witnesses," depicted the The audience and festival musi-

hama. Japan, are visiting his sis- Stull and Ralph Whiteleather were ter, Mrs. Lloyd Scott of N. Ells- acknowledged.



THE WELL-LOVED oilskin slicker takes to a new Spring color, nut brown, high-lighted by a striped corduroy-lined collar. Shown with cloche hat.



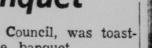
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tended the second and third degree Jack Malloy of Findlay, state testimonial banquet Sunday even-deputy and principal speaker, ing at the Saxon Hall. Guests were stressed the importance of the from Leetonia, Alliance, Newton Knights of Columbus to consider Falls, Cuyahoga Falls, Youngstown, their first service to their church. Findlay, Steubenville, Warren and He also congratulated the men on Bay Village. Tables were decorated the work they are doing for New-

Other visiting officers were Ray H. Bernert of Steubenville, assistant to the state deputy; Larry N. Rogers of Warren, sate secretary and Don Emerson of Bay Village, state membership chairman.

Edwin T. McCue of Alliance, district deputy, presented Miss Margaret Entriken of Aetna St. with a Mass card in behalf of The John Miss Lilia Scassa, daughter of Entriken Class, whose members re-Mrs. Charles Williams of W. Euc- ceived the second and third degrees lid St., has chosen Saturday May Sunday afternoon at the Memorial

9, as the date of her marriage to Building. The class was named in Joseph G. Anderson, son of Mr. honor of the memory of her father The open church ceremony will bers of the Salem Council.

Fr. Richard Gaffney in St. Paul following men: Chester Buckoski, Catholic Church. Invitations have Frank Dauria, John J. Fisher, Paul been issued to the reception from Galchick, Carl Kolner, Joseph La-2 to 5 p.m. in the Knights of Col- Monica, Francis McNicol, Eugene cipated in the 11th annual Mount tended the festival and were ac-Mack, William Malley, Louis Man- Union College High School Music companied by their instructors, mond Matvey, Betty J. Calvin, Scassa Restaurant will be the ler, John Pritchard, John Schott, Festival for chorus, band and or- Thomas Crothers, supervisor of Donald Coffee, Connie Probert, Ma-John Shivers, Cal Smith, Carl chestra held Saturday at Mount music, Richard Howenstein, orchlowing the ceremony. The immed-Bloor, Fred Horning, Ralph Wain- Union College in Alliance. iate families and aunts and uncles of the couple will be guests.

Miss Scassa has chosen Miss Louise Tenagli of Youngstown as Tenagli of Youngstow

Louise Tenagli of Youngstown as The group was given recognition at lety members of the Homeworth versity, Athens; and Homer Lagiety members of the Homeworth versity, Athens; and Homer Lagiety members of the Homeworth versity, Athens; and Homer Lagiety members of the Homeworth versity, Athens; and Homer Lagiety members of the Homeworth versity, Athens; and Homer Lagiety members of the Homeworth versity, Athens; and Homer Lagiety members of the Homeworth versity, Athens; and Homer Lagiety members of the Homeworth versity with the same and the same

Eugene Bradley, Paul J. Dean, The bride-to-be is a graduate Earl Deville, Frank Fink, Thomas Home for the Aged. of Salem High School (1950) and Hagan, Daniel Harrington, Frank she is employed in the billing de- Janecek, James Judge, John Mcpartment of the Mullins Manufac- Nicol, William J. Scullion, John hymn, and Mrs. Ross Willis ed students of music at Mount Union

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> ald Doyle, George Endres, James V. Fisher, Frank Follansbee, Mr. Fink, Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney, John Gonda, Stephen Gonda, Akron Girl Engaged Mr. Hagan, Joseph Hanzlick, Mr. To William Scott Harrington, Mr. Hickling, Arthur Hippely, Dr. R. T. Holzbach, Mr. Vincent L. Malloy, Sr., Lawrence son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scott "Sequoia — Tone Painting."
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> Murphy, Joseph Ponzeynot, Mr. of N. Ellsworth Ave.
>
> The Mixed Chorus presented in the second secon Scullion, Mr. Smeltz, Mr. Steffel, Miss Burchick is a graduate of "Glory to God," "Jacob's Ladder," Mr. Tubbs and Mr. Whiteleather. St. Mary's High School, Akron, and "Soon Ah Will Be Done," "A Phanbert Hickey, Jerome Lepping and year Company. Dennis Tracy are members serv-

> ing in the armed forces. Rev. Fr. Edward Varble is chaplain of the Salem Council. Past was performed by the Rev. Fr. Je- The Alliance High School Band chaplains are Fr. Gaffney, Rev. Fr. rome Wilson, C.S.C. at Baden Hall furnished music for dancing from John P. Lavelle, pastor of St. Jos- Chapel on the Notre Dame Cam- 10 to 11:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall ph's, Mantua, and Rv. Fr. William Appell, assistant pastor at Mr. and M.

St. Paul's, Canton. Several quartet numbers were been set for the wedding. sung by Mary Potts, Margaret Potts, Maureen Gonda and Sandra Green, accompanied by Rose Mar- Mrs. Hobort Butcher

were Mrs. Urban Lepping, Mrs. Ed- by Mrs. Frank Baird. win Probert, Mrs. Stephen Gonda The honoree was remembered

and Mrs. Robert Tubbs. tonia was prize winner.

TO HEAR MISSIONARY

Miss Nellie Lewis, Methodist Three Links Social Club medical missionary here on fur- Holds Supper, Party lough, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Presbyterian Trimble Class Tuesday evening in Westminster House.

AUXILIARY MEETING SET The Amvet Auxiliary will meet

club rooms for a social period. MINIATURE POT-ROASTS

in lard or drippings in a heavy erdish supper will be May 29.

utensil. Then add 1/4 cup of liquid SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING (tomato juice may be used), cov- Members of the Sunshine Society er and cook slowly until they are will bring seeds and cuttings to tender—3 to 4 hours. Add more exchange at the luncheon meeting liquid as necessary during cooking. Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the home About 45 minutes before the end of Mrs. Vance Bell on the Georgeof cooking time, add whole potatown Rd. toes to the meat. When cooked thicken the liquid for gravy.





MISS MARGARET ENTRIKIN of Atena St., received a Mass card Sunday from Edwin T. McCue of Alliance, (in picture above, left), in behalf of The John Entrikin Class, Knights of Columbus, named in memory of her father, the late John Entrikin.

Charter members of the Knights of Columbus, honored at a testimonial banquet Sunday are talk on highway safety. (above, right): Seated left to right, James Judge, Daniel Harrington and William J. Scullion. Standing left to right, Frederick Steffel, John Smeltz, Eugene Bradley, Thomas L. Hagan, Frank D. Fink. Paul J. Dean and Earl Deville. Mr. Steffel, Mr. Fink and Mr. Deville are also past grand knights. Charter member and past grand knight John T. McNicol and charter member Frank Janecek were Last week the work was presented absent when the picture was taken.

> Guest conductors, Harry Robert Wilson of Columbia University, New

The Girls Chorus sang "At Even-

tide," "Rise Up My Shepherd and

Follow," "Devotion," and "Come

The Festival Band played

"March: Men of Ohio," "Irene:

The Mixed Chorus presented

where the concert was held.

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and Mrs. Roy Anderson of W. Sixth one of the most outstanding mem. Salem School Pupils Participate be performed at 11 a.m. by Rev. The class is comprised of the Paul following men: Chester Buckoski. In Mount Union Music Festival

Presbyterian Church traveled to assey of Detroit, Michigan, rehears-Youngstown last Friday to present ed the groups during the day in a program at the Presbyterian preparation for the evening con-

Mrs. Thomas Malone, president, Accompanists were Gene Bissell, opened the session with a favorite Richard Duerr and Phillip Gehm, in the Bible meditation. A tableau, College.

The cast included Mrs. William "Lucille: Overture," "Russian Sai-Jones, Mrs. Robert McGee, Mrs. lcrs Dance," "Little Suite for Or-Members with 25 years service Norman Humphrey and Mrs. Low-chestra," and "Lohengrin: Prelude worth Ave. They are enroute to Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he will be stamann, Mr. Dean, Mr. Deville, Ger-Harry Hahn and Mrs. Ford Mc-

Nicholas Burchick of Akron, an- Overture," "Red Rhythm Valley," nounces the engagement of his "March of the Steel Men," "Sym-Janecek, Mr. Judge, Mr. McNicol, daughter, Dolores to William Scott, phony Pathetic: Andante," and

John Harp, Frank Harrigan, Ro- is employed as a typist at the Good- tom of Delight" and "Spooky Boo-Mr. Scott is a junior at the Uni- "Festival Song of Praise," by versity of Notre Dame, Indiana. the combined chorus, band and or-

The solemn betrothal ceremony chestra closed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scott witnessed the ceremony. No date has

Is Feted At Party

Prayers were offered by Fr. Gaff- Mrs. Hobart Butcher was taken ey, Fr. Varble and Fr. Lavelle. by surprise Friday evening when "God Bless America," sung ty 25 friends and relatives called at he assembly, concluded the ban-her home on the Leetonia Rd. to help her celebrate her birthday, Approximately 30 women attend- which is April 26. The group gathed the reception at the Knights ered at the home of Ed Weingart of Columbus Hall Sunday afternoon father of Mrs. Butcher, and went for out-of-town visitors. Hostesses from there to the party arranged

with gifts and the guests brought Games and television were en- the refreshments including four joyed. Mrs. John Kalafus of Lee- cakes. Assisting Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Butcher's cousin, were Mrs. Charles Haldi and Mr. Butcher.

Eighteen members of the Three Links Social Club enjoyed supper Friday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall when Mr. and Mrs. Clemmer Greenisen were hosts.

Tuesday night at 8 in their new prize and also the "500" award for made for the season's final din-Braised beef shanks are pot-ner party tentatively set for the roasts in miniature. Brown them last Friday in June. The next cov-

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Grace Missionary and Aid Soc- York City; Karl Ahrendt, Ohio Unicert which was open to the public.

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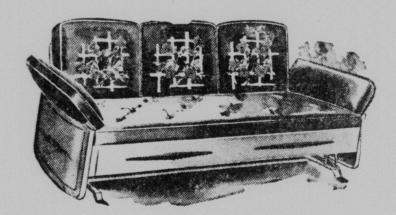
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gave the official report of the state vention marked the company's 25th grange session in Cleveland in anniversary. Among the speakers January. Norman Barnett, master, heard were Dr. Norman Vincent

man of the project committee made president of the National Conferseveral suggestions for community ence of Christians and Jews, and service. Edward Knight reported on Mrs. Louisa Ferrand Wood of the the recent conference with C. C. American Red Cross. Henderson of the Ohio Edison Co. concerning the light rate and Mrs. Robert Kibler gave an interesting

Mile Branch Grange team will exemplify the first and second degree at Guilford Grange May 9. at Unity Grange. The next meeting will be May 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Trisler Hostess To Church Group

Following the final performance of the play "Off the Track" given

by the Presbyteers Friday evening. members of the cast and directors, here. at her home on Franklin Ave.

Ping pong, other games and television were enjoyed by the group. Refreshments were served in the

Mrs. Vesta King of E. State St., local representative of Welcome Wagon Inc., attended the Welcome Lloyd Sanor, master of Willow through 25 in New York City along Wagon Hostess convention April 20 Grove Grange, was a guest. He with 2,000 other hostesses. The con-Peale, minister of Marble Colleg-Two applications for membership iate Church in New York; Dr. Evewere read. Mrs. Foster Hall, chair- rett R. Clinchy of New York City,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd of Ak-Miss Janet Trisler entertained ron spent Sunday with relatives

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'Lover Come Back To Me, "Halls

hai,' "Franz Lehar Waltz Favor-

together will play "One World,"

Safreed of RD 4, Salem, Sunday.

les Bush of East Palestine, Satur-

Spring Concert is scheduled for Pool Fund. High School auditorium. Proceeds The Boys Glee Club will sing "Oh Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Junior Won't You Sit Down Lord," "Song

Church Social

FIRST FRIENDS

Monday: 7 p.m. Annual Chris- ol Shone, Sandra Enemark, Mirtian Endeavor Banquet. Those plan- iam Smith, Bobbie Wilms and Caning to attend are asked to meet rol Schaefer. at the church at 6:15. Transportation will be provided for those who "The Strollers," "Serbian Peasant do not have a way.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Sunday ture," "Blue Tango," "At Dusk," School teachers and officers meet- and "Up and Down." ing at church. All are urged to be

Thursday: Berean Class Meeting. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. Spencer Class Guest Night. Coverdish supper; Dick Aubill, Bob Kirchgessner, Tofurnished. Members are asked to bring coverdish and table service "Girl of My Dreams." for two. Wesleyan Class of Metho-

dist Church will be guests. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Trim ble Class meets in Westminster House. Ireland," "My Bonnie in Shang-Mrs. R. B. Halverstadt, leader.

Wednesday: 2:15 p.m. Monthly ites" and "March Uncle Sam." social of Women's Bible Class; Mrs. Harry Parks in charge. FIRST METHODIST

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. Wesley a n Class guests of Spencer Class at band, and A. Minetta Millar will up behind the cloak of Russian Presbyterian Church. FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tuesday: 8 p.m. General Board Accompanists on the program meeting TRINITY LUTHERAN

Tuesday: 8 p.m. Lydia Bible Smith Class meets in church. Devotions, Mrs. Russell Fortune; leader, Miss Mildred Wyss; hostesses, Mrs. H. Birth Reports A. Schropp Mrs. Harry Feicht,

Mrs. J. Elmer Johnson. party at church arranged by I.H.S. ert Mesmer of North Lima, Satur antagonism." Bible Class.

GREENFORD LUTHERAN

Christian Education will have a St., Saturday.

SALVATION ARMY Tuesday: 7:15 Women's Home League meets in Citadel.

HIGHLAND CHRISTIAN meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Wherry of Lisbon, Monday.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS day Sealed proposals for Certain Alterations will be received for the work within the present Elementary Building at Damascus, Ohio. Plumbing and Heating proposals for the New Gymnasium under construction as an addition to the present High School will also be received by the Board of Education as a superscript of the New Gymnasium under construction as an addition to the present High School will also be received by the Board of Education as a superscript of the New Gymnasium under construction as an addition to the present High School will also be received by the Board of Education as a superscript of the New Gymnasium under construction as an addition to the present High School will also be received by the Board of Education and Mrs. Sherman Godward of 221 N. Madison Ave., Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sturgis of RD 1, Salem, Sunday. dition to the present High School will also be received by the Board of Education. The main divisions of work and separate proposals will be received on Alterations for General, Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Work. On the Gymnasium separate proposals will be received for Heating and for Plumbing. The proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Education in the High School Building until 12:00 Noon Daylight Savings Time on May 27, 1953. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud immediately thereafter.

aloud immediately thereafter. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent, in the High School Building upon a deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) Becomes Engaged in currency or certified check, for which a receipt will be given. Each Announcement is made of the enbidder will be allowed one copy of plans gagement of Miss Marianne Coland specifications, extra copies may be obtained at a cost of Ten Dollars ville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Alexander Colville, III, of Over-All plans and specifications must be brooke, Pa., and Bruce Scott Parkreturned to the office of the Superintendent in good condition without any inson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin marks or notations thereon, on or be- H. Parkinson of Wynnewood, Pa fore the date of closing bids. This complied with, the bidder will receive his deposit, otherwise he will forfeit his ding. Mr. Parkinson is a nephew of

Each bidder will be required to submet with his bid a certified check, or bid bond in the amount of ten percent mother is the former Esther Tom-(10 per cent) of the total bid of the linson of Salem. The future groom items bid upon including all additive is a graduate of Washington and

The character and amount of secur- Lee University and was released ity required to be furnished for and in connection with the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed con-

The right is reserved by the Board of Education to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the opening thereof.

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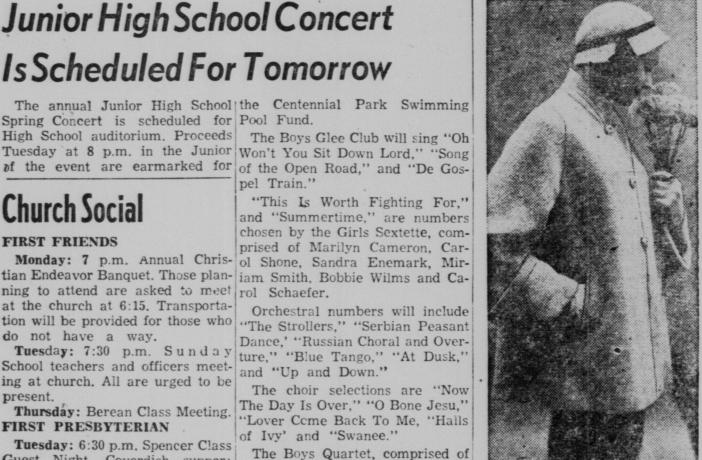
cranking a private passenger automobile.

DAMASCUS, OHIO
Mr. Myron West, Clerk
Salem News April 27, May 4, 11, 18.
25, 1953.

Are planning a mother-daughter coverdish dinner party for Friday at 6:30 p.m. in I.O.O.F. hall. A program is being planning being planning a mother-daughter coverdish dinner party for Friday at 6:30 p.m. in I.O.O.F. hall. A

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ny Layton and Barry Wolfgang, will THE TOPPER looks new in a sing "Till We Meet Again' and Band numbers to be presented are "Wagnerian March," "A Bit of Keniston Hall.

The choir, band and orchestra Red Peace Talk May Hide Spy Moves, Warn

directed by Richard Howenstein, WASHINGTON (A)-Soviet spy who will also direct the orchestra. activity in the U.S. and other Howard Pardee will direct the free countries might be stepped direct the boys glee club and the peace overtures, says a Senate foreign relations subcommittee.

The subcommittee report, cominclude Carol Schaefer, Carol Anderson, Rita McArtor and Miriam piled before last week's statements in the Kremlin-controlled Moscow press, was published Saturday. In it, Chairman Wiley (R-Wis)

cautioned against friendly gestures by the Russians. He said they may be "but one of the zig-zagging Thursday and Friday: Calendar Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rob- phases" to be followed by "open

The Moscow newspapers pic-Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- tured Russia as sticking to its for-Saturday: 9 a.m. Junior Class in liam Michaels of 615 Newgarden eign policy but with a readiness for "businesslike" discussions with Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles the West.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. TO BE HOSTESS

George Zohnd of Columbiana, Sun- Mrs. Sam Caporella of 896 E. Sixth St., will be hostess to mem-Saturday: Lads and Lassies Class | Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman bers of the Catholic Daughters of America Wednesday at 1 p.m. when Simon Ludwig of McCrackens Cor- Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas they meet to sew for Salem City Yarwood of Lisbon, Monday, Hespital.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Char- GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY.

Birthday Parties Fete W.E. Mounts

In observance of his 87th birthday, W. E. Mounts of E. Fourth St. was honored Saturday evening when his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, and Mr and Mrs. Virgil Farr of Cleveland and Mrs Mounts enjoyed a birthday dinner at Heck's restaurant in Columbiana.

Sunday noon the Mounts were guests of honor when their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of N. Union Ave., entertained at a family dinner.

Another party celebrating Mr Mounts' birthday was held in Canton Sunday evening when Miss Alleen Stiffler entertained in the home of her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank. Miss Stiffler and Mrs. Frank are nieces of Mr. Mounts.

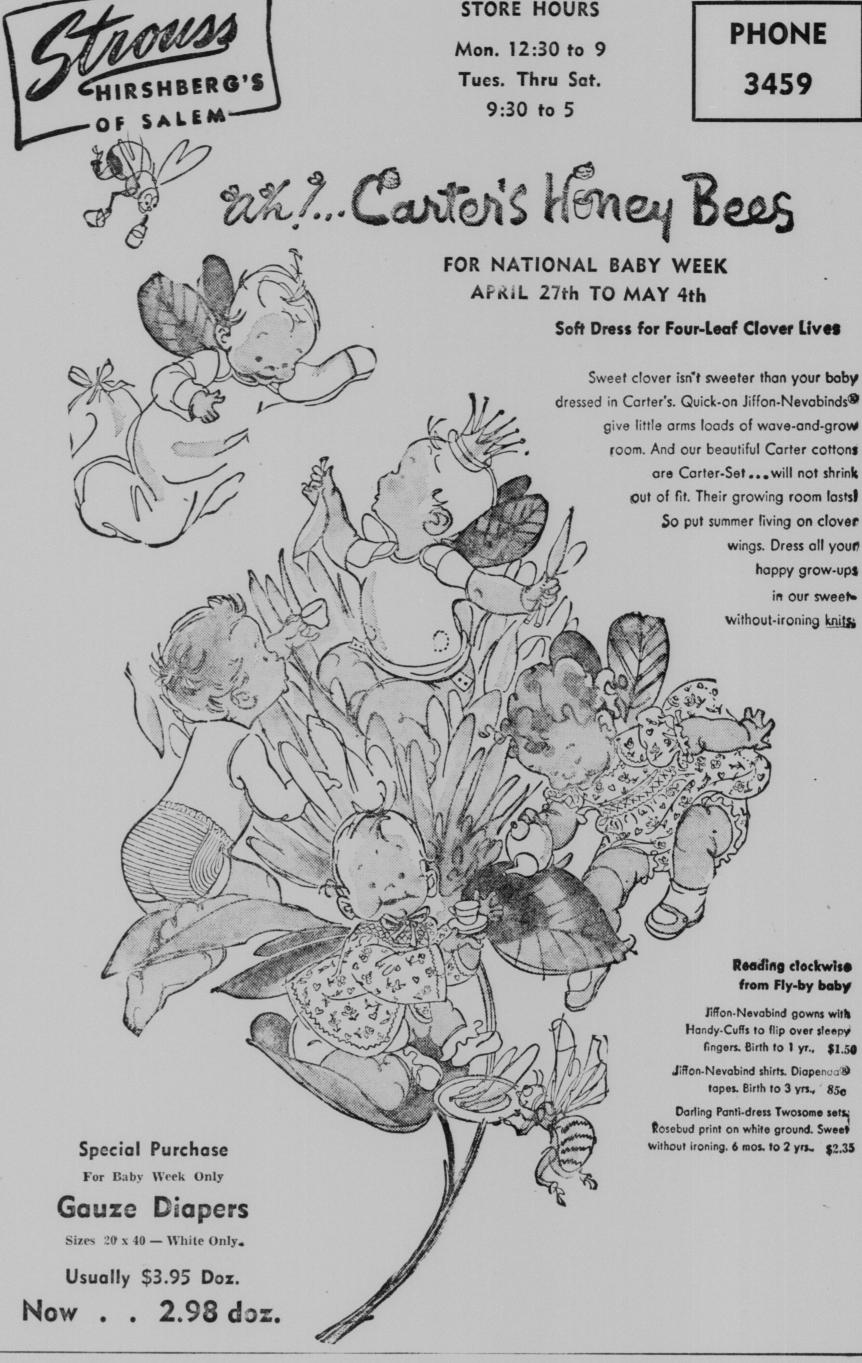
Saturday many friends called at short flared length to give top the Mounts home, and the honoree interest to the new slim skirts. was the recipient of many cards, This style is in a light, nubby gifts and cakes, among them an tweed, with matching hat. By original poem by a former partner in business, Albert Starbuck, and a large decorated birthday cake from the Lions auxiliary of which Mr. Mounts has been an honorary member for many years.



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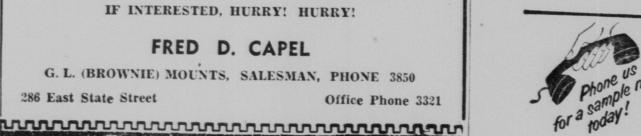
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6:15 Adventures

7:00 Capt. Video

7:15 Capt. Video

8:00 D. Fairbanks

8:15 D. Fairbanks

9:00 China Smith

9:15 China Smith

9:30 Public Pros.

9:45 Little Theater

7:30 Time Out

7:45 Room With

6:30 News

8:30 Voice

8:45 Voice

10:00 Studio 1

10:15 Studio 1

10:30 Studio 1

10:45 Studio 1

11:15 Theater

11:30 Theater

11:45 Theater

12:00 Theater

WDTV-Ch. 2

7:00 Garroway

8:00 Garroway

8:30 Garroway

8:45 Garroway

9:00 Ding Dong

9:15 Ding Dong

9:30 Sketch Pad

9:45 Garry Moore

10:00 Edition

10:15 Edition

10:30 Godfrey

10:45 Godfrey

11:00 Buzz and

11:30 Schools

11:45 Schools

12:00 News

12:45 Light

11:15 Bride and

12:15 Love of Life

1:00 Let's Visit

1:30 Kitchen

1:45 Kitchen

2:30 Neighbor

2:45 Neighbor

3:00 Double or

3:15 Double or

4:00 Kate Smith

3:30 Ask The Girls

3:45 Ask The Girls

1:15 On Parade

2:00 Freedom Rings

2:15 Freedom Rings

11:00 The World

6:45 Parade

MONDAY NIGHT

WNBK-Ch. 4

Hawkins Falls

Manning, Sports

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Gabby Haves Howdy Doody

Superman

Superman

Field, Quiz

My Name My Name

Eye Witness

Eye Witness

Montgomery

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Montgomery

Who Said That

Who Said That

WNBK-Ch. 4

Voice

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News

Theater

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Today

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Ding Dong

Ding Dong

Home Cooking

Home Cooking

Captain Glenn

Captain Glenn

Maggi Byrne

Maggi Byrne

Playhouse

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Joe Portaro

Chef Lorenzo

Chef Lorenzo

Break Bank

Break Bank

Travelers

Travelers

Children

Children

News

Comics

WEWS-Ch. 5

Uncle Jake

Uncle Jake

Dinner Platter

Dinner Platter

Dinner Platter

Pooch Parado

Lock Show

Edwards

Perry Como

I Love Lucy

I Love Lucy

Red Buttons

Red Buttons

Studio One

Studio One

Studio One

Studio One

WEWS-Ch. 5

Wings of Song

News

News

W.R.U.

WRU

Beauty

News

Godfrey

Godfrey

Godfrey

Godfrey

Light

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

News

By Victor Riesel

can't pay their way through colto organize a committee. Have orphans of unionists abroad. It them hire a could be turned over to the CIO hall for a testi- Community Services or the AFL's

> and have one Anywhere but into the pockets of of them solicit the labor leaders who are disgracadvertising for ing the movement, like the "hona journal to be ored" guest who swayed up to the d u m p e d microphone, grinned and drunkenon each table ly said:

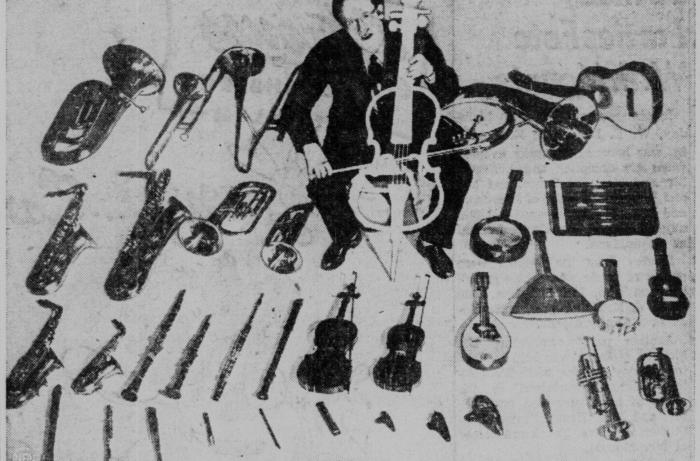
along with the "What can I say? All I can say pate de fois, is-I deserve it.'

hearts of celery | Apparently that warm feeling and mixed pervades one regional CIO Union salted nuts. On such a journal the which soon will be hit hard by profit can run up to \$50,000, which Walter Reuther. In that local the can then be turned over to committees of "friends" rotate the the guest of honor-tax free. testimonial ritual of sliced prime And it's all legal—as an ircreas- sirloin and potato rissole. To date ing number of CIO and AFL of the president and three business ficials have learned, much to the agents have had such banquets

In the past three years, some THE BUSINESS agents, being 75 union officials have collected lower in the caste system took several hundreds of thousands of home between \$16,000 and \$22,000. dollars for their personal use-tax The president hit the jackpot for free-through the growing evil of \$32,000. And the next one is exregular testimonial dinners and pected to bring \$40,000 for the

secretary-treasurer. These "champions of the prole- The president of the internationhis locals. It's legal, you see.

tax free gimmick which I'll ex-the details. It peels off one of its for gifts. plain in a moment. They have ac-members to solicit advertising To keep the full sum tax free. ing misunderstood? cepted \$35,000 homes, trips to Eu- from companies which employ each donation, each testimonial adrope, high priced cars and other members of the local union. The vertisement, must be under \$3,000. luxuries in return for break-solicitor, who frequently makes a This comes under a technicality Iran's Young Queen ing their manicured fingernails in commission, says to the bosses, called "exclusion", which is a behalf of their rank-and-file mem- "Wouldn't you like to show your Treasury Department ruling per- Gets Medical Treatment and other data. Cohn and Schine story of man. bership who part with \$15 a ticket appreciation for the great work mitting anyone who donates up to ROME (P)—Iran's young Queen are employed by the investigations Parents try hard to teach their done by the union chiefs — at \$250 \$3,000 to deduct it from his income Soraya arrived in Rome today to committee McCarthy heads.



SWEDISH "CAT" IS VERSATILE-Oscar Rundqvist, of Stockholm, Sweden, surrounded by 36 of the 40 musical instruments he plays, draws a bow across the strings of a transparent cello. The 40-year-old musician is a versatile artist, playing both jazz and classical music.

tariat"-modestly and reluctantly, al organization with which this a pair. Same reasoning. Come and another two took homes worth \$35,of course—have accepted these local is affiliated is a decent and, be at a testimonial for the leader. 000 apiece and a third \$15,000. "tokens of esteem' from union at the moment, sick man who de- There usually is no profit on the But now the Treasury Departmembers "grateful' for their lead- serves not to be pillored by the banquet itself. The journal nets the ment is becoming nettled by the

ership and from "cooperative' emnaming of his union. He loathes \$35,000. Now, since this sum is practice. The penalty for willful for willful for willful for willful for many the practice but is held to be pullored by the practice. ployers who have "contributed the practice, but is helpless to stop made up of donations of less than evasion of this gift law is \$10,000 \$3,000 from each donor, it is tax and-or five years imprisonment. The U. S. Treasury Department free. That's right. It could total a Now how about testimonials some of 96 German newspapers gapes unclosed forever. OUR PROLETARIAN heroes has so ruled. Here's how it's done: million dollars and be tax free without profit so that labor can receiving U. S. financial aid have There seems such a wealth of have pocketed the money under a A committee of friends arranges under Internal Revenue Form 70. continue the practice of honoring been "highly critical" of President time before you when you start.

It's a dirty, expanding evil. The a page in the journal?" The boss tax and anyone to accept such in- receive medical treatment. Her McCarthy said the funds were few make any concerted effort to dividual gifts without paying taxes husband, the Shah, remained in supplied the newspapers through teach them the value of time. on them. This was discovered for Iran. THE RANK and file are then the union chiefs by a labor lawyer Later the 21-year-old queen may tional information program to how.

It could go for scholarships for "permitted' to buy tickets at \$30 who got Treasury permission some visit Spain. A court spokesman in make sure the German people But the heart of both problems

RESULT IS that in the past 24 than two months. The nature of the papers criticized "President aches, automobiles and vacation months, one official got \$22,000, her ailment was not disclosed.

dersigned.' Radio Time Table

Bobby Benson

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Good Old Days

Gab'l Heatter

The Falcon

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Bill Henry

Time

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Frank Edwards

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World News Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

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Bill Gordon

Bing Crosby

Bing Crosby

Modern Home

Modern Home

Ladies Fair

Ladies Fair

Washington

Cedric Foster

Dick O'Heren

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Secret Word

Paula Stone

Bill Gordon

Sgt. Preston

Sgt. Preston

Sky King

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Top Pops

Music

News

Music Box

Queen For Day

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News

Cecil Brown

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Wild Bill

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WHK 1420 **WKBN 570** Mutual Columbia American

News, Jemima

Melody Matinee Melody Matinee

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News

Sports

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Beulah

Ohio Story

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E. R. Murrow

Talent Scouts

Jo Stafford

Suspense

Theater

Bob Hawk

Bob Hawk

Sports

Orchestra

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News. Adams

DVA Program

Morning Mail

Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey

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Rosemary

Wendy Warren

Aunt Jenny

Just for You

Road of Life

Guiding Light

Perry Mason

Brighter Day

Nora Drake

House Party

House Party

Helen Trent

Matinee

Matinee

Sports

Jr. Miss

News

News, Interlude

People, Places Matinee

News. Jemima

Melody Mat.

Curt Massey

Christophers

E R. Murrow

The Norths

The Norths

Irma

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Johnny Dollar

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Final Sports

Ma Perkins Dr. Malone

News

Inaug. Procession

Believe, Mail

Kitchen

Prom. Symphony Talent Scouts

Prom. Symphony Theater

Prom. Symphony Theater

MONDAY - Night

Frankie Carle

Bing Crosby

Ohio Story

Fulton Lewis

Lone Ranger

Lone Ranger

Henry Taylor

Prom. Symphony

Concert Studio

Music Club

Baseball

Cadillac Symph.

Lombardo

News

Sports

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McCarthy Protests

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. McCar- later bitter, wistful, wiser years thy (R-Wis) has complained that The hole in your heart and mind its real leaders without fear of be- Eisenhower, Secretary of State Yet you don't really know whether Dulles and himself.

the State Department's interna- Probably because they don't know

diture of three million dollars to sweet. finance an information program There should be a way to teach newspaper, Neue Zeitung, in Ger- a chi'd early to try to spend his many.

Jurors Drawn For Wellsville Case

LISBON - Fifty countians have as prospective jurors in two pro- huge dams or bridges. All of us bate court appropriation suits over can't design cathedrals, and a man land needed by the Wellsville Board can be equally happy if he only of Education for a new school. The board has filed the suits against Helen M. Knepper and Edgar P. Brennan, owners of proper- Ike, Dulles To Speak ty adjoining the present High School. The board plans to erect State John Foster Dulles has a junior high school on the site.

Those ordered to report May 5 at 9 a.m. include Mrs. D. L. Ro- WINS NEWSPAPER TROPHY han, 518 S. Union Ave., Salem, and Ethel Edgerton of RD 1, Salem. The following from Salem will report May 7 at 9 a.m.: William Shores and Donald Cameron, both

Theater Guide

State - Ethyl Merman, Donald O'Connor, Vera-Ellen, George Sanders in Irving Berlin's "Call Me Madam" at 7:30 and 9:35. Coler cartoon, news.

Salem Drive-In - Sterling Hayden and Richard Carlson in "Fla" Top" and Johnny Sheffield in "Bomba and The Jungle Girl." 'Rock-A-Bye Bear" cartoon. Park Auto - Broderick Crawford in "The Mob" and Claire Tre-

vor and Sally Forrest in "Hard, Fast and Beautiful" plus color car-Manos (Columbiana) - Humph-

rev Bogart and June Allyson in 'Battle Circus." Manos (Leetonia) - Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie, and Julia Ad-

ams in "The Mississippi Gambler."

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Most people learn to spend money the hard way-through trial and error. They make mistakes by buying the wrong things at the wrong time, and experience teaches them to do better.

feel they have more time than money, and no man ever did. You can toss away a thousand dollars, and earn it back, and be no poorer in spirit. But one wasted hour in prideful youth cannot be reclaimed, sometimes, by many

there will be much or little, ex-In a letter to Dulles Saturday, except you can be sure that when McCarthy said two investigators the supply begins to run out you he sent to Europe, Roy Cohn and will regret it. This is the usua

lize its true value when he doesn't

One of the sadnesses of living

is that many people never acquire

the skill of spending their time as

well as they do their money. They

have enough of it left to buy the

things in life he wants with it.

children the value of money. But

the Iranian capital said yesterday were kept abreast of U. S. foreign is the same. You use money to she would stay in Europe more policy. Instead, he said, some of collect things-houses and head-Eisenhower, yourself and the un-trips, bank accounts and income tax receipts. You collect from time, McCarthy also protested expen-however, only memories, sour or

> time collecting the right kind of memories. A good life is one that has been expended in acquiring good memories, that bloom instead of fester in the mind.

If a person does that, it makes no difference whether his life work was repairing watches or building carves in driftwood.

We all play at the edge of a vast

NEW YORK (A) - Secretary of joined President Eisenhower on the The Knepper suit will be heard list of speakers for the annual May 5 and the Brennan case May dinner of the New York Republican State Committee May 7.

East Liverpool Hogh School carried away the Daily Kent Stater trophy for the best senior high school duplicated newspaper, the Keramos Echo, at the 13th annual Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Clinic held at Kent State University Saturday.

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By HAL BOYLE

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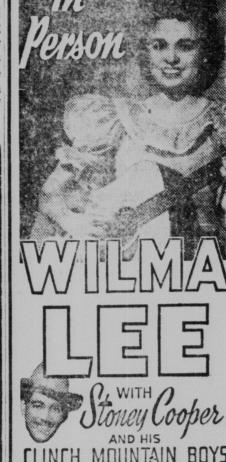
is time. There is an old saying that Bored people with bad memor-"time is money." But, of course, ies often say, "I wish I knew a it isn't really. It is much better better way to kill time." But nothan money. The Philadelphia body ever really killed any time. mint never coined anything as fime just keeps creeping up on precious as a month. . . a week. . . them.

a day. . . a minute . . . or a The ocean at last moves up and that gives your life a golden meantime in the right way, the dreams Time is much more important in are still pleasant, the regrets are the economics of a lifetime than few, and all is well. We go down money. It is like money only in n immortal peace instead of that a fellow only begins to rea-screaming for another chance.



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Indians Take 2 Games From Tigers, Move Into 1st Place

Feller, Lemon **Win Contests**

Game Is 5th Straight Without Tribe Error

CLEVELAND (P)-What is Cleveland Manager Al Lopez doing? Copying Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees?

It looked that way Sunday

Lopez used a two - platoon outfield against the Tigers - right handers against left handed pitchers and vice versa - and it resulted in a double-header victory for his Indians and first place in the American League.

Lopez grinned and said "A fella has to get in on that master minding act with Ol' Casey once in a while." But he quickly added that he was just joking.

"I wanted to give the other boys (outfielders Jim Lemon and Bob) Kennedy) a chance to show what they could do. It won't be a regular thing, but if Bobby Shantz (a lefty) goes for the Athletics Tuesday, Kennedy and Lemon will be back in there.'

In the first game, right handed Bob Kernedy drove in both runs in a 2-1 victory. In the second, left handed Harry Simpson clinched the 12-2 triumph with a three run

Bob Feller, who won the first game and his first since Aug. 17, 1952, pointed out - "Great infield

more games they will equal the

straight victory and the Indians a gearce, turned in smashing victor- along with Darrow Hooper, the four-game series sweep over the ies over its chief conqueror of last only record breaker. Tigers and a fifth straight triumph. year, the University of Kansas, in Hooper of Texas A & M, a sec-The only runs Lemon gave up the four-mile and distance medley ond place finisher in the 1952 Olymcame in the second inning, and Ned relays.

game after his trick knee popped ded three second places and a pair

will play Philadelphia, first of a do one job - humble Kansas-and series of eastern visitors, Tuesday the heavy rains didn't slow them. night. Mike Garcia will start for In fact their strategy was plain.

Rain Again Postpones Cincinnati Games

Cincinnati Redlegs Sunday when Capozzoli had a 140-yard lead on their twin bill with the Milwaukee Santee at the end. Braves was washed out.

only six of their scheduled 13 greatest seen here.

Brooklyn Tuesday on its first east- dash and two-mile run. ern tour as the Redlegs open a Joe McNulty, a versatile hurdler- base, this removed the force from three-game series with the Dodg- sprinter, won the high hurdles and the runner moving down to sec-

Minerva Coaches Quit Voluntarily, Claim

CANTON. O. (A) - The three coaches who resigned from the Minerva school system last week all did so voluntarily, Supt. of Schools H. F. Paulding said today. The coaches who quit were foot-

ball Coach Herb Gory, basketball Coach Bill Wise and Assistant Bill phia, .500.

Wins Service Bouts

BAINBRIDGE, Md. (P)-Bill Tate Hits - Wyrostek, Philadelphia, ards of Canton, O., was named outstand- 17. ing boxer in the first worldwide Doubles - Dark, New York, 7 inter-service boxing competition of Triples — Bruton, Milwaukee, BOWLERS TO DINE the U. S. armed forces. Tate Sat- and O'Conne'l, Pittskurgh, 2. urday defeated Richard Hill, New Home runs - Mathews, Milwau- ker City bowling league will be York Marine for his 70th victory kee, 6. in 77 fights.

Bowling

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Felton 509, Liebhart 557, Sonagere Payroll (0) Arnold 546, Caldwell 533, williger, Washington, 6. White 524.

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NO MORE FISH IN GUILFORD LAKE?-Harry E. Izenour, 12, of 688 Fair Ave., says the lake abounds with them-you just need the proper technique and the right equipment to catch them.

Harry caught this four and one-half pound, 19-inch long bigmouth bass at the lake Saturday night with a cane pole and line that had set outside all winter long, and a tiny. No. 8 mustad, eagleclaw hook (which the boy is holding in his right hand). Harry had spent most of the afternoon hunting for crabs and had fished only about ten minutes when he made the strike.

In the party when Harry caught the prize fish were his father, George, his grandfather, Harry Izenour of S. Union Ave., and Frank Stoudt of N. Broadway. The same day Mike Heltman of Salem caught a bass in Guilford Lake which measured two inches longer than the one Harry hooked.

five straight games of errorless baseball. If they can do that four Georgetown, Illinois Stand Out In the second game, Simpson got In Rain-Drenched Drake Relay

his homer in the eighth, when the score was 3-2. Then the Indians beat the sun rain-drenched Drake and 440 yard relay teams. He also chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m. won in 41.7 seconds. Then he came back to run a tremendous final beat the sun rain-drenched Drake and 440 yard relay teams. He also kept scoring until they had a total beat the sun rain-drenched Drake and 440 yard relay teams. He also of nine runs, with Al Rosen driving Relay, fans will tell you, and ran a leg on the second-place halfin the last four with a grand slam they'll add you can't beat George- mile outfit. His amazing running earned him

By BEANS REARDON

town or Illinois either. That gave Bob Lemon his third Georgetown, running with ven- "The Most Outstanding" award

pics shot put, looped the ball 55 Garver, Detroit's starter, drove Illinois' two day effort included feet, 41/8 inches to smash a 19- Indianapolis at Toledo victories in three university relays year old Drake mark. Garver finally had to leave the and three individual events. It ad-

of thirds, placing in 11 events. The Indians were off today. They The Hoyas came a long way to

that Wes Santee Kansas' fleet

miler, couldn't hope to overcome 24 Years In National League

The Illinois' team performance bag and throws to second base-

The Redlegs now have played certainly must be listed with the man. The second baseman steps

They came through with victor- house with the ball. The base run-There is no game scheduled to- ies in the 480 yard shuttle hurdle, bers keep running. What is the fitwo-mile and 440-yard relays and nal score?—Dick Carlson. Cincinnati will swing over to the 120-yard high hurdles, 100-yard Answer: Home team wins, 5-4.



By The Associated Press NATIONAL Batting - Wyrostek, Philadel-

Runs - Ryan, Philadelphia, 13. Runs batted in - Campanella, Brooklyn, 18.

AMERICAN

Batting - Woodling, New York, TEAM TO PRACTICE 472; Rosen, Cleveland 393. Runs - Mantle, New York, 11. Runs batted in - Dropo, Detroit, will practice at 6 p.m. Tuesday 11; Rosen, Cleveland, Woodling at Kelley Park. 10; Umphlett, Boston, Doby, Cleveland, Philley and Robinson, Phila-

Hits - Kuenn, Detroit, and Philley, Philadelphia, 20. Doubles - Kell, Poston, and Ter-Triples - Philley, Philadelphia,

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Monday's Schedule No games scheduled Sunday's Results

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Charleston	4	5	.444	2
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Louisville at Kansas City Minneapolis at St. Paul Columbus at Charleston

Sunday's Results . Louisville 9, Kansas City 5 Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 3 Indianapolis 5-4, Toledo 4-7 Columbus 11-3, Charleston 7-7

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS SET

The Salem Democratic Club girls softball team practice and tryouts Question: Bases are loaded with are set for Tuesday evening at man "won" another game from the distance medley Saturday Charlie one out in the ninth inning. Home 6:30 at Centennial Park, All girls



Pains Relieved MINETES ond, so the second baseman should with Boctor's External Prescription

have tagged him to complete the Make This 24 Hr. Test third out.

Q. Who was the youngest player ever to play in a World Series?—

Joe Carter.

A. Phil Vavarretta. He was 18 years, two months and 13 days old when he played with the Cubs ag-

when he played with the Cubs against the Tigers in the 1935 Series.

Q. Who holds, the National League modern record for most total bases in a season?—Fred Taylor.

A. Rogers Hornsby, 430.

Q. What does the M in Ralph M. Kiner stand for?—Tom Richards.

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Robin Roberts Wins Third As Phils Tighten Hold On First Place; Senators Beat Yankees

By JACK HAND AP Sportswriter

The Robin Roberts three-day diet help from Curt Simmons, Karl Cards. B is doing wonders for the Philadel- Drews and Jim Konstanty, but he A Cincinnati-at-Milwaukee douphia Phillies. No more tired, run- is Mr. Big. down feeling. No more blue Mon-

Bragg Stars In Penn Relays Sprint Events

Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. individual performance in the Penn day night, 6-1, and stopped Pitts- Lemon rode home on a nine-run Relays, but if there was the 1953 burgh yesterday in the first game eighth inning or a 12-2 romp, his Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:15 p. pick would be a cinch. It would of a double-header, 7-5. That's third win. The tribe now has won

have to be Art Bragg. Bragg is the hunk of greased every third day. GB lightning from Morgan State who Drews teamed up with him to cago White Sox split two, the 0 has been America's standout sweep the pair from Pittsburgh Browns taking the first, 7-2, as Bob 21/2 sprinter for the last few years. yesterday, throwing a seven-hitter Elliott batted in four runs with a But in the big international events in the second game for an 8-1 deci-3½ -the Pan-Am games and the sion with the help of Willie Jones' 31/2 Olympics - Art has had nothing two-run homer. but bad luck.

feats Saturday in the 59th Penn York Giants in the rubber game

Relays at Franklin Field. Bragg ran four races, including Loes spaced 11 hits to top the a morning 100-yard trial heat. He Giants for the second time. ran three championship races in Bill Serena's two-run homer feathe space of 80 minutes and won tured a four-run rally by the Chithem all. No fast starter, he

seemed to explode on the track. Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m. First he anchored Morgan State to victory in the 440-yard relay,

Morgan State the title in 1:26.3. The Negro comet climaxed his day's performance by winning the 100 meter dash in 9.7 seconds, running against a gusty wind.

Bragg was the only individual to share in three titles although the University of Michigan's Roland Nilsson won the discus with a record 174 feet, 3% inches and the shot put with a heave of 55 feet, 93/4 inches.

Michigan's sturdy distance runners, anchored by Big Ten mile champion John Ross, captured the distance medley and four-mile relay in another double triumph.

date for all clubs. Roberts, of course, has had solid for a 7-5 edge over the St. Louis

Unless the pitchers' union blows Bob Feller and Bob Lemon

the whistle on him, the handsome pitched Cleveland into first place With eight straight wins, a solid collebe grad should be closing in in the American League by a margrip on first place and a long on that 30-win mark by September. gin of 28 percentage points over home stand against the West, the With a 3-1 start, Robin is runnin the New York Yankees. Although Phils are riding high. They can ahead of his 1952 pace, when he the Yanks are a half game ahead afford to relax today — an open wound up with a 28-7 record. in the won-and-lost figures, the

Steve O'Neill, a manaer who percentages, which are the deterhas been handling pitchers since mining factor, give the lead to the long before Roberts was born, Indians. The difference in games won't be keeping the kid on the played accounts for the confusion three-day diet when he gets his Washington's Jim Busby drove in pitching routine straightened out all the runs with two homers off Roberts would just as soon keep it Allie Reynalds for a 5-4 win, snapping a five-game Yank winning up. He thrives on work.

Roberts started last week with- string. PHILADELPHIA (P)-There's no out a win. He beat New York Mon- Feller pitched a five-hitter to nip special award for the outstanding day, 2-1, whipped Brooklyn Thurs- Detroit, 2-1, in the opener and right. Two days' rest and pitch five in a row.

George Shuba and Carl Furillo At the moment, however, he is each drove in three runs in Brooksizzling hot, as witnessed by his lyn's 8-4 victory over the New of their three-game series. Billy

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Mike Blyzka in the second game. The Philadelphia A's and Boston Red Sox were washed out of two games at Fenway Park.



triple and homer. Joe Dobson shut out the Browns, 3-0, to beat rookie

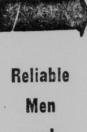
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Arcaro Picks Mount Besselink Wins For Derby Saturday \$10,000 In Golf Tourney

LOUISVILLE. Ky. (P)-Bring Dancer in Saturday's Wood at together the ration's No. 1 stakes Jamaica, Arcaro said he would be LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A)—Happy-Worsham, Ted Kroll and Earl four to take first money. winning jockey and a top-flight astride Correspondent in the go lucky Al Besselink, proving he Stewart Jr. Kroll and Stewart He was short 20 feet on the 407-ment in the past year.

And that is just what Mrs. pondent." bordered track in the 79th running where the LaJolla, Calif.-owned event. of the turf classic for 3-year-olds. son of the imported Khaled hung Until yesterday Besselink, 29,

is certain to be the strong favorite Grass Stakes last Thursday. of the turnout of more than 100,000. He has 11 straight victories in an him as the public's choice, But Native Dancer's time in winning confident in himself. when Arcaro throws a leg over a the Wood over the same distance. H bet \$500 on his chances, at 10-4. Permanently located. horse in a race as rich as the Derby, he and his mount are sure to command respect.

Arcaro, winner of four \$100,000 races on the West Coast last winter, has been on the front end at the finish of five Kentucky Derbies. He started his string with Lawrin in 1938 and added Whirlaway in 1941, Hoop Jr. in 1945, Citation in 1948 and Hill Gail last vear. No other jockey can match that record.

The 37-year-old native of Newport, Ky., has reached the stage where he can just about choose his mount for the Derby. Alfred Vanderbilt wanted him to ride Social Outcast, stablemate of Native Dance, but after doing no better than fourth back of the

Carter Offered \$50,000 To Defend Boxing Title

BOSTON (P)-Promoter Sam Silverman has offered lightweight boxing champion Jimmy Carter of New York \$50,000 to defend his crown against Georgie Araujo of Providence, R. I., in Fenway Park or Boston Garden the first week

Silverman - who promoted last Friday night's title match between Carter and Boston's Tommy Collins - said Sunday night he telegraphed the offer of a flat \$50,000 guarantee or choice of 371/2 percent of the gate.



all five Washington runs on a pair of homers as the Senators beat the Yankees 5-4 He also collected a double and a single in his five trips to the plate.

Pitching - Joe Dobson, Chicago White Sox, hurled a four-hit shutout against the St. Louis Browns as Chicago won the second game of a doubleheader, 3-0.



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Kentucky Derby at Churchill after the Wood, "and I feel I'll champion of the Tournament of have a better chance with Corres- Champions.

He picked up 10,000 silver dol- set out to play at least par golf Gordon Guiberson's Correspondent Correspondent will be no strang- lars, delivered by wheelbarrow, by and did, finishing with 72-68-68-72and jockey Eddie Arcaro figure er to the jockey with the famous shooting an eight-under-par 280 to to be when the 12 or so horses banana nose. He rode him to three whip Chandler Harper by one swing around the Downs' flower- wins at Lexington's Keeneland, stroke yesterday in the \$35,000 Richards Arithmiss

Of course there is a horse by up a track record of 1:49 in taking had won only \$1,545.83 in 14 tour-Relief from those torturing pains the name of Native Dancer who the mile and one-eighth of the Blue naments this year. With a dispo- or no charge. An absolute proven sition that earned him the title remedy. Only one trip required. 'That clocking was one and three- "The Dizzy Dean of Golf," he did Disabled persons may send a He has 11 straight victories in an interchange was one and three the blass beam of Gon, he did friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., unbeaten career to recommend Native Dancer's time in winning confident in himself

Inn Country Club layout.

can be as steady as they come blew themselves out of the picture a popular combination for Satur"I would rather have a good shot with thousands of dollars riding before the first nine ended. Harper yard hole with his second shot. He

coff and Worsham almost as far. -Despite the pressure, Besselink

25-1, and was a factor every min- 280 to Harper's 70-70-71-71-281. A crowd of 5,000 hardly took ute of the four days of play over Harper, Getting birdies with dan- breath as he surveyed the break the 7102 yard, par 36-36-72 Desert gerous regularity, caught him on to the pin, then let out a great the back nine. So did Middlecoff, roar as the ball rolled in.

At one stage he went 39 holes But Harper went into a lage four Lloyd Mangram and Johnn without going over par on any one. holes from home. Middlecoff Palmer, with last rounds of 69 and He moved into the final day three picked up a pair of sixes in a high 72, moved up to tie Middlecoff and strokes up on his nearest rivals— wind. As Besseling teed off for the Worsham in third place with 285's. Harper, Cary Middlecoff, Lew last hole he needed only a par The 20 entrants qualified by wining at least one major tourna-

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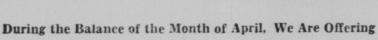
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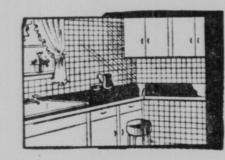
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paint itself is only a fraction.

shouldn't be below 50, say the ex-

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lowed for drying between coats in

clear warm weather - more time

in damp or cold weather. Yet more

than two weeks between coats is

not considered good practice, since

excessive drying can be as bad as

MANY READERS have written

This is especially noticeable in

o this department about paint fail-

not enough drying.

Modern Paints Save Money In Longer Life, Better Protection

Painting houses at this time of no blisters. If this is not obviously the year rivals baseball as the na- caused by over-painting and aptional pastime. You probably have pears only on south walls exposed neighbors staging painting bees, to sunlight, it can be taken as a with relatives lending a hand to sign of poor quality paint. give the old manse a new look. And around town you see the num- SINCE GRANDPA'S DAY, there

ber of people having their houses has been much evolution in the freshened up with new paint-en-making of paint. From pure ough to make any man want to white lead pigments in raw linseed oil, paint went through a per-Well, this spring paint-up, clean- iod of substituting zinc oxide. This up, fix-up custom probably was was done to combat the bad effects promoted primarily by the paint of hydrogen sulphide fumes. When manufacturers. If so, we ought to it was carried too far, house paint take our hats off to them. Maybe became brittle, their bright idea doesn't give us Then titanium dioxide got the

as much fun wielding a paint limelight, because it takes a lot brush with our pitching arm, but of diluting. But when it was over- ry or frame construction. The it certainly saves us a lot of hard used, paint lacked durability. earned cash by keeping the rain | Recently the paint makers have

from rotting us out of house and struck a happy medium by producing lead-zinc-titanium paints. The the frame exterior (5R61). Either Giving the devil his due, you result is paint can breathe. As it have to admit that the paint mak- wears, it gradually chalks away, ment by relocating the rear beders have greatly improved their cleaning itself. With proper appli- room's closets and using the stairproduct over the paint Grandpa cation, it is free from the faults way space shown in this plan for used to use. Even though no paint developed by previous types. will last forever, and the best will

fail is they aren't put on right, modern house paints at least give Building Permits For far better service than paints gave half a century ago. This has been \$64,960 Are Issued shown by government tests.

the paint dealer is trying to "sell" buildings amounting to \$64,960 you something when he urges you to spend a little more money for perty according to building permits Picture Window Can quality paint. The difference in issued by Mayor Harry M. Vinprice between what the trade calls cent since April 3.

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"painters' lines" and top grade Largest output will be \$36,000 Set Off Furniture durable paints amounts to chicken for three six-room houses to be feed. The "painters' lines" are built by Franklin Homes, Inc., L. manufactured to meet price com- C. Phillips, agent, at 1075 Park sided frame. From the outside, you ing problem. petition. You can't expect them to Ave., 1076 Park Ave., and 1622 and your furniture are the "piccome up to durable standards. | Southeast Blvd.

biggest cost in painting yeur house W. H. Cleland, four rooms and used by interior decorators, you should know exactly what you are what will replacing the wiring, the now demand a battery of workis labor—the work of preparing the surface and applying the paint. John Lower, house at 1199 Elevensurface and applying the paint.

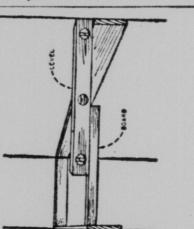
Signed Root 100 III and 100 While the whole job of painting th St., \$8,000; Alexander Cruik- ate the greatest harmony between fore you buy, they advise. your house will amount to several shank, house at 1867 Maple St. inside and outside. hundred dollars, the cost of the St., \$6,000; Albert Ketzman, remo- In general, it makes sense not to should ask yourself before such a and consider it a part of the price ers are girding for their biggest del dwelling at 452 W. Fourth St., put anything large or tall in front purchase. The average small house may \$2,000.

or two per gallon. It's certainly neth J. Martin, garage at 1278 tects call this, the "feeling" of very costly indeed. shortsighted to skimp on this S. Lundy, \$600.

1515 Ridgewood Dr., \$500; H. W. dow to provide the greatest amount and plenty of good, usable closets Color schemes for homes, exter-Fisher, insulating siding to home of view, draping just to the glass, are indications of quality in a lor and interior, are available in the AS FOR LABOR COSTS, you at 178 Fair Ave., \$350; Howard Re-but not over it. know how times have changed. You ay, breakfast room to dwelling at ask and get more for your time 373 W Eighth St. \$200, and Wro ask and get more for your time 373 W. Eighth St., \$300; and Mrs. than before World War II and so I I. Culp addition to bourse. do the painters. The only way you 349 W. Fifth St., \$210.

can save on this labor cost is to have the time and experience to PAINT UNDERSIDE FIRST

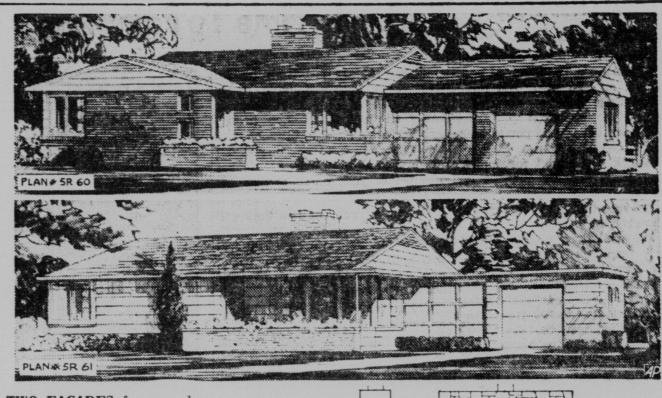
do the job yourself i nthe right When your painting, always reling with pull-up chairs and still Can you get an architect, ap- jobs in industry for about 59,000 member to do the underside or take advantage of your view. Gambling on the weather is a the inside of a piece of furniture big factor in a house painting job. first. The reason? Because you Wood siding and trim has to be can't get at these areas while the Four Building Permits dry. If you have rain, you ought to wait for at least a week of sun-you're working on chairs or small Are Issued In City ny weather before you start to tables, turn them upside down and Four Salem residents have been money back when you remodel a paint. Then it is best not to start do the under-sections first. Then issued building permits by the city house in a good neighborhood and the job if the weather is damp, turn them right side up and finish for improvements to their properhave to sell it later. On the other foggy or cold. The temperature the job.



TO LEVEL boards on opposite sides of a space where a carpenter's level is too short to reach, such as the supports for shelves spring thaws after hard winters. in a closet, do it this way: Use a Condensation blisters will be the straight board under the level most common on cold north walls for an extension. This is a tip of heated rooms-rarely appearing from a man on the job contributon unheated porch or garage walls. ed to the idea pool of the Ameri-Another form of paint failure is can Builder, trade journal of the peeling, cracking or scaling, with home builders.



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this design lends itself to masonbrick front (5R60) shown at the top varies only slightly in roof line and window treatment from house can be built without basea heater room. These designs are by Elmer Gyllick, architect, 191 So. Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. In either version the house covers only 1,176 square feet without porch and garage, which are estimated separately. With only two bedrooms, the house is designed DON'T GET THE NOTION that Repairs, remodeling and new primarily for the small family.

of the window which prevents you Is the house structurally sound? call for eight or ten gallons of Preston C. Gray, addition to from seeing out or makes the win- A sagging ridge, rotted sills or cor- Too many hallways waste space George Washington's estate te-

space. You can make the most of Does it have quality features? difference when you figure the dur
Albert Kenriegh, Jr., garage at this illusion by draping your win
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built around it when placed at an family. On the other hand, if your sible to work out a sociable group- much will building it cost?

R. Hickey, repairs to home at 180 Vine Ave., \$400; George Baillie, Jr., general repairs on dwelling at 1375 Cleveland St., \$500; J. O. Hagedorn, addition of one room at 601 N. Ellsworth, \$1,000; H. K. Schnorrenberg, addition to present structure at 850 W. State St.

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"The average new homemaker's life now is busier and more diver-Buying an older house and re-kitchen immediately? This is the sified than in bygone days, and she New major appliances, waterproof ing, garbage-disposal 'problems, There are bargains in that field tile work surface and wainscots heavy laundering chores and the paration." he pointed out.

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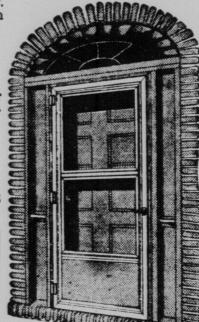
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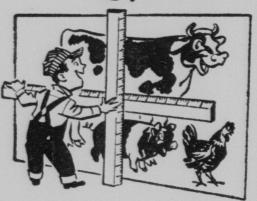
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and pondering the problem of base- If your fences are from two to ment vs. no basement, you might five years old, and have never ask yourself where you'll find been repainted, they are doubtless badly in need of a face lifting. 1. A work bench and power tools. Spring is as good a time as any to do the job, for then, throughout 3. Track "mileage" for junior's at least one summer your fenses model train and its tunnels and will set of your home to new ad-

In another year or two they will need painting again, especially so 5. Seasonal storage space for golf in grimy industrial areas. The best bags, tennis rackets, tricycles, way is to repaint your fences when, sleds, skis, beach umbrellas, lawn and as often as, you paint your

Creosote-base paint on a wooden fence is a good bet to preserve its appearance. A yearly coat of creosote or some other wood preservative is worthwhile on an un-

mered back into place.

Iron or steel fences are liable to be rusty and have considerable inches. some time. Wire-brush the metal thoroughly before painting with a

into the advantages of new chainareas for children, protecting gardens. etc.

n't rust and needs no paint. Those utilitarian areas of the house.

One manufacturer of aluminum may be adopted entirely or in part sliding doors. fencing points out that painting an by families contemplating building 5. A fully clay - tiled floor for ordinary fence costs at least 10 a new home. Here are the outcents a square foot. standing details:

The steel posts used in conjunc- 1. One wall with twin, dual-use tion with aluminum fencing should basins installed in a continuous be set in concrete well below the countertop of durable clay tile. This ceiling, with a view of a private frost line. The same type brackets area, with pullout drawers, doubles garden. This may sound revolutionused for galvanized fencing can be as a vanity. Over it is a double employed for aluminum. mirror with concealed lighting.

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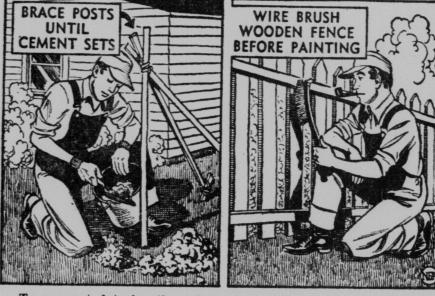
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wire-brush posts and rails to re- Weighing about one third as much troubles with wooden fences--the move loose flakes of old paint, sand as galvanized or common steel tendency of posts to rot at ground down the splintered areas to lessen fencing, aluminum is no problem level and eventually cause the fenmake sure the nails that have Chain - link aluminum fencing ces to collapse.

worked loose are replaced or ham- has a mesh measuring from two Besides preventing deterioration, inches. The gauge is 6 or 9, and of course, the concrete makes the the height can be from 36 to 144 fence much stronger. Concrete ser-

Setting fence posts in concrete ever, unless it extends a few inis wise practice, whether the posts ches above ground level around be of steel or wood. It safeguards posts, preventing water from standprimer of red lead followed by the against one of the most common ing pools at the base of each post

If you are considering erecting a new fence, you may want to look Bathroom Escapes Stepchild' link aluminum fencing, especially if interested in fencing off play Role In Home Designing

The bathroom no longer is the 2. Rectangular tub, constructed Steel posts may be used with "stepchild" in home design. entirely of tile, is the plunge or aluminum fencing, because their Architects are giving this impor- sunken type with shower attachcost is low and they are easy to tant room as much attention as ment. paint. Aluminum, of course, does- they used to devote only to less 3. Enclosed toilet facilities, pro-

are reasons why the initial cost of One leading designer recently in- room, a "must" for large families aluminum fencing, while higher troduced a nodern bathroom, beau- 4. Ample storage facilities, with than that of iron, is more than tiful as well as practical, the feat-the entire wall opposite the laveures of whose common sense plan tories consisting of cabinets with

ease of cleaning and waterproof-

6. A picture window, floor to ary, but leading designers have teen gradually adopting such windows for bathrooms to eliminate the sterile "laboratory" look.

ight when it is available, the designer believes, so his new bathroom includes a handsome, circu- Fix-it Forum 8. Beautiful color. Pale yellow Q-When driving nails into wood, and delicate rose are the clay tile how can the wood be kept from

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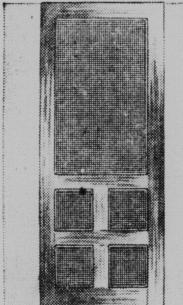
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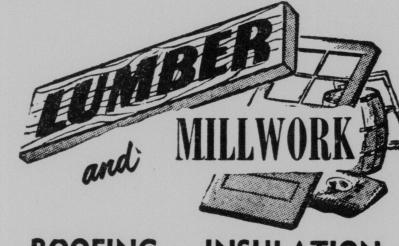
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terior clean, exterior solid. Dark

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FOUR-DOOR

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A little rough, but runs good.

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FOR HIMSELF IN THE STATES AND LIKES IT! AND THE MANOR

COSTS TOO MUCH TO MAINTAIN

HEART OF JULIET JONES POP-I'M PRACTICALLY L PERFECT! EVE JONES, GIRL MATHEMATICIAN, THAT'S EVE, HONEY, YOU'RE BACK! YOU ALL ME! MAYBE A LITTLE WEAK ON SUBTRACTING, BUT AN EINSTEIN AT ADDING ... RIGHT, BABY?





DICK TRACY MIKKIE-LOOK, I'M IN . TROUBLE. WHERE'S THAT M.D. YOU BOYS USED TENDER-EVEN A GLOVE TO GO TO? HURTS IT.

MEANWHILE, DIET SMITH TALKS TO VON NUCLEUS IN SWITZERLAND. I KNOW THEY RIDICULED YOU-BUT YOU'RE A BIG MAN, VON NUCLEUS. YOU CAN OVERLOOK,

By CHESTER GOULD "THIS LITTLE GIRL COULD BE YOUR OWN GRANDDAUGHTER. YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN INTER-ESTED IN THE HELPLESS AND THE UNFORTUNATE. YOU CAN'T SAY NO."

With Major Hoopie

SKEPTICAL ERA =

TERRY & PIRATES ON WHETHER THERE ARE THAT ROTATION ROSTER WAS OF YOU TO MAKE WHEN DO WE TAKE OFF HANY MORE OF MY OLD! LUCK...I'D HAVE HATED TO M AN EXCEPTION FOR YOUR "MOSQUITO" A BOYS AVAILABLE.

FUNNY BUSINESS



· · · · · By Hershberger | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SOON AS I'VE CHECKED \ SPOTTING YOUR NAMES ON IT IT WAS LOVABLE \ WHY NOT? IF YOU HAVE TO TAKE TO YOUR \ CHUTE, YOU'LL PROBABLY LAND IN THE MIDDLE OF THE RED GENERAL STAFF PLAYING FAN TAN-AND CAPTURE 'EM IN FULL VIEW OF THE ENTIRE CORPS OF NEWS CORRESPONDENTS.

"Beautiful hanging basket? Oh, no! It's a camouflaged cooky jar to hide the cookies from the children!"

Breakfast Fare

5 Win

breakfast

9 Goddess of

16 Denunciations 11 Leaning tower 28 Sacred image 42 Wait

29 Dry

31 Medicine

givers

33 Pheasant

broods

38 Get away

40 Poppy —

table

8 Snips

youth

10 Above

19 Reverie

bacon

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20 Musical drama 17 Wakened

4 Ham and -

/ 8 Lamb ---

14 Leah's son

18 Makes soggy

24 Italian coins

(Bib.)

12 Born

15 Vase

21 Make a

22 Sugar -

cream

26 Egyptian

(prefix) 30 Mountain

nymphs

seaport 34 World 35 Reviser

27 Wrong

32 Italian

39 Eat

40 Views

42 Meaner

52 Expired 53 Chooses 54 Before

1 Burden

goddess

mistake

13 Nostril

Answer to Previous Puzzle

43 Indigo

44 Part of a

46 German king

in fencing

plant

47 Blood

HOW DID BEFORE WE HE ACT HOLD A TICKER-THE MISSUS SAYS SHE OUTDOORS? TAPE PARADE LEFT OUR HERO, HIS HE'S BEEN IN HIS HONOR HANDSOME FIGURE IN STORAGE LET'S SEE IF TASTEFULLY CLAD IN SO LONG HE CAN LAST OVERALLS, APPLY-LONGER THAN HE'S GOT ING FOR A SEWER THREE THE FIRST CASE JOB! -- HE OUGHT HEY PAY AT THE END OF SEEMS TO BE A

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams WELL, WE'LL MAKES ME THINK OF A BELEAGUERED MORE MINUTES GARRISON TO BE SURE TH' WAITIN' FOR LIGHTS ARE GOING TH' CAMPBELLS TO STAY ON THIS TO COME ER TIME! SOMETHIN'. J.R. WELMAN 4-27 BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON CARNIVAL By Turner

26 Emit rolls (pl.) 50 Weight 27 Mollified 41 Extract juice measure 36 Interest (ab. 37 Prosecutor 41 Wooden pin 45 Small bouquet 49 Without a will 51 Spinning toy 55 Shade trees 56 Newcomers 57 Scottish river VERTICAL 2 Air (prefix)

Questions, Answers Q-What is a superstitious be-

hef about the mandrake plant? A-It is supposed to shriek when pulled out of the soil. Q-Why are postage stamps called "stamps"?

A-Postage stamps originated in Paris in 1653, but they were letter covers or wrappers on which was stamped (printed) a distinctive

mark. Q-In what direction does the axis of Central America extend? morthwest to southeast.





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BLONDE



CAPTAIN EASY IN A MOMENT, PENNY. I. MY SON REFUSES I'M SORRY FOR YOUR SAKE I HAD ANOTHER LETTER TO RECONSIDER ... SINCE THERE'S NO OTHER MALE HEIR TO CARRY ON COMING BACK AND TIME TO GET UP FOR A BIT, TAKING HIS PLACE THE FAMILY NAME HERE! AS HEAD OF THE GRANDFATHER! MANOR! IF YOU'RE TO REGAIN YOUR STRENGTH IN TIME FOR THE CORONATION

By GEORGE WUNDER **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By MERRILL BLOSSER YOU CAN CLIMB BACK IN YOUR CRASH OUTFIT SIS! BUTTERBALL JUST DROPPED BY TO GIVE POP SOME MAIL THAT WAS DELIVERED. HILDA! YAWN) BREAKFAST GL-EEP! READY, DADDY ? WEEPERS! I'D BETTER LARD! YOU'RE GETTING GET GOING I READY FOR THE TO HIS HOUSE BY MISTAKE! GANDY DANCERS BALL! HA! HA! HAHAHA!











THE GUMPS





GOOD DAY, MADAM. SURE .. METER'S IN THE CELLAR. I'VE COME TO A DESPERATE CASE INSPECT THE COME IN . . . CURE .. I'VE GOT TO GET BIM'S PERSONAL CHECK BACK FROM QUEENIE BEE!



mother, Mrs. Thomas Davis of Can-

Mrs. John Rigdon

LISBON - Mrs. Flossie E. Rig-

The body is at the Eells-Leggett

don, 48, wife of John L. Rigdon,

Obituary -:-

Melvin C. Rodgers

funeral home in Follansbee, W. Friends may call at the funeral shildren and one brother Councer Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Work Pedgers, 25 Va., for Melvin Clark Rodgers, 35, home this evening. of 365 S. Ellsworth Ave., who was one of two men killed when their Delvan C. Reynolds car hit a bridge abutment near Steubenville Saturday morning.

Mr. Rodgers, who had resided the Franklin Rd. died at his resi- Hunter. Interment will be in Hope home Tuesday afternoon and evin Salem only a few months, had dence Saturday at 9:45 p.m. of a Cemetery. been employed as a crane opera- cerebral hemorrhage following an Friends may call at the Memorial tor at the Babcock-Wilcox plant in illness of six days.

served in the army four and one- phus and Keturah Mitchell Rey- COLUMBIANA — Erwin W. Ty- of RD 2, Lisbon, died this morning

bee Feb. 20, 1918.

and Tuesday.

Wilson McLaughlin

He was born in Belmont County, A. Laten Carter officiating. Dec. 9, 1879, a son of James A. and Sarah Barkhurst McLaughlin. home Tuesday evening. He is survived by his wife, Erie Mrs. Lyman Miller of Salem; two Clark Vaughn

service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Funeral services will be held on in charge of Rev. Laten Carter. lem; one step-daughter, Mrs. Tem- of East Palestine and Mrs. Susan lem; one step-daughter, Mrs. Tem- of Darlington Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the James Burial will be in Hope Cemetery. ple Holohan of Moberly, Mo.; six Brown of Darlington.

He was born Feb. 13, 1880, at

A veteran of World War II, he St. Marys, W. Va., a son of Adol- Erwin W. Tyson The son of Raymond and Amy ing from Beloit. A retired potter, son, 77, of 124 Pittsburgh St., died at 8:30 at the Salem City Hospi-Rodgers, he was born at Foilans- he belonged to the Spanish Ameriath has residence of heart failure tal. can War Veterans of East Liver- at 7:30 p.m. Saturday after an ill-

Besides his parents and wife, he married Feb. 25, 1921 in Erwin, and Levina Bloom Tyson. is survived by a son, Fred of Tenn.; six sons, James of New Crossless of Lucilla rangements. Weirton; three sisters and one Philadelphia, Cpl. William with the Greenlee who died in 1936. On Nov. Philadelphia, Cpl. William with the married Viola Myers Hospital Reports marine Corps in Crane, Ind., and Hardesty, who survives. Friends may call at the James Richard, Thomas, Timothy and Hardesty, who survives. funeral home in Follansbee tonight John of Salem; two daughters, Mrs. He was a carpenter and con-G. W. Hawkins and Betty Lou Rey-tractor all his life. He lived in Colnolds of Salem: seven grandchild- umbiana 50 years, and was a mem- Patients admitted: Elizab eth ren; two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Mur- ber of the Methodist Church. phy and Mrs. Blanche MacKay of Besides his wife he is survived Rinko of Lisbon, Shirley Steele of Wilson W. McLaughlin, 73, of Freen Township, Mahoping Coup-

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23 years, he was retired at the and William, all at the home; her

His wife, Anna Hallwood Vaughn, nelton, Pa.; three brothers, Franpreceded him in death in 1920. cis and Martin of Darlington and He is survived by three sons, Eugene of East Palestine; three Albert of Youngstown, George of sisters, Mrs. Georgia Feezel of Greenville, Pa. and Thomas of Sa- Cannelton, Mrs. Kathleen Randolph

of Seattle, Wash. Funeral services will be held at Burial will be in Columbiana Cemethe Stark Memorial at 2 p.m. tery. Delvan Clyde Reynolds, 73, of Wednesday in charge of Rev. R. J. Friends may call at the funeral

art of Follansbee at Cumberland, Survivors include his wife, Ida He was born in Wood County, man. May Stahl Reynolds, whom he Ohio Sept. 8, 1875, a son of Jacob Funeral Home pending burial ar-

at 4 p.m. Saturday after a two-day of cerebral thrombosis

Funeral services will be held at be flate of New Castle, Fa., Hollis proposal would go a step beyond Anderson's by providing Mrs. Norman Symons of RD 4, and Mrs. Willis Gorby and son of beyond Anderson's by providing Salem. Gene Rhodes of Column Rogers. illness of cerebral thrombosis.

Pearce Funeral home, with Rev.

Hardesty of New Castle; four child-biona, Mrs. Pehont Thompson of County.

Pearce Funeral home, with Rev. A. Laten Carter officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral formal and supplies and the funeral formal formal formal formal formal fellowship dinner of the Columbipoli of the military.

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Presbyterian Church and Mahon-lem for the past 22 years. A care-2 p.m. Tuesdry at the Seederly-ing County Farm Bureau, Funeral taker at the Salem Country Club for Beilhart Funeral Flome in Columficiating. Burial will be in Colum-Berger of 221 N. Roosevelt, Eliza-son, Box 149, Mrs. John Syppko vision show last night he 'hinks biana Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Mrs. Edgar Esterly

NEW WATERFORD - Mrs. umbiana, Derothy Esterly, 36, wife of Edgar Mrs. Wilbert Dyke of Columbi- Arter of Alliance and Donald Kirk-W. Esterly of New Waterford, died ana, William Slagle of Greenford, wood of Ellsworth. Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Sa- William Warrick of Columbiana, lem City Hospital where she was Cecil Flowers of East Palestine, LIONS CLUB PROGRAM

Darlington, Pa., a daughter of Mr. Frank Franklin of East Pales- about transportation problems to go home. and Mrs. Thomas Davis. She martine, Phyllis Stumpo of New Milwhen the Lions Club meets Tues- 3. Six months for making "ex- and 464 for April. and Mrs. Thomas Davis. She martine, Phyllis Stumpo of New Mil- when the Lions Club meets Tues- 3. Six months for making extractions and Mrs. Thomas Davis. She martine, Phyllis Stumpo of New Mil- when the Lions Club meets Tues- 3. Six months for making extract the X-rays will be taken Tuesday it. He was going to law school ried Mr. Esterly in 1938. She was ford, Yvonne Cope of Columbiana, day evening at the Lape Hotel. a member of the Cannelton, Pa. Daniel Wonner of 442 Washington, Floyd Craig is program chairman. ers by representatives of their from 10 to 2, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 Mrs. John Burrier of North Ben-Presbyterian Church.

and Grace, and two sons, Paul tonia, Charles Shive of Leetonia, their nests in cities.

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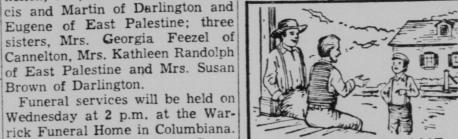
land; Richard G. McCuskey, Can-ticable.'

sayer, Canten physician; and Dr. captivity?'

Oil Lands

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ton attorney; Dr. John R. Cheney, Harrison continued:



"USELESS" GRANT . PRESIDENT ULYSSES S. GRANT'S BOYHOOD HOME WAS GEORGE-

TOWN IN S.W. OHIO. THE VILLAGE WITS THERE PRETENDED THEY COULDN'T PRONOUNCE HIS STRANGE NAME SO IN DERISION HE WAS NICKNAMED "USELESS GRANT"

GRANT'S SCHOOLHOUSE SEE: GEORGETOWN-U.S. ROUTE 68 GRANT'S BIRTHPLACE PT. PLEASANT-U.S. RT. 52

Mary Brobander of RD 4, Salem, Mrs. Donal Saffreed of 232 S. Ells- died suddenly April 2.

Gaylard Gloss of Columbiana, Mrs. Katherine Moff of 462 S. Lincoln. Willanna Millen of Ford City, Pa., Edward Kabine of Crouse of North Lima, Mrs. Albert Youngstown,

he will call for votes on amend- argument . . . is groundless.' and daughter of New Springfield, Hill's proposal would go a step For Boy Scout Council

Palestine, Frank Mead of Home- title to mineral rights on most tralized School federal public lands within their

biana, with Rev. William Longs- Sue Steffel of 518 Park, Russell ing, Mrs. Anton Hrvatin of RD 1, about ending the debate. worth of the Method st Church ofWentz of New Middletown, Karen Salem, Mrs. John Syppko wision show lost park he thinks of arrangements.

the state ownership bill will be 1,365 Countians Get Lorene Stoffer of Washington- Mike Hammond of Lisbon, Bev-passed within the next two weeks. ville, Sheldon Joyce of New Spring- erly Rummel of Lisbon, George But he predicted the Supreme Free Chest X-Rays field, Joseph Chaplow of East Pal- Hall of Washingtonville, Mrs. John Court would upset such a law, estine, Teresa Hawkins of New Morris and son of 910 N. Ellsworth. holding Congress has no right to 1,365 people have taken advantage ciently—up to three or four times

Waterford, Evelyn Morris of Col- Russell Gorby of Negley, Thom- give away title to the lands. as Walker of Kensington, Wilda

vived by two daughters, Dorothy Mrs. Glenn Jones and son of Lee- birds, many of them now build change their minds.

5. If there are still some left Aug. 14 and 15.

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Health League, Miss Lillian Schroeder, chairman, announced. One hundred and twenty-five people were X-rayed at West Local School; 344 at Lisbon and 123 at admitted a week ago.

She was born May 29, 1916, in Velma May of New Springfield.

A representative of the Eastern by the negotiators, all who refuse United Local School. East Liver-would solve many problems. But

p.m. in the Knox Township school. that was the year Lausche was Although robins were once forest 4. Sending home those who The next visit of the X-ray unit beaten in his re-election race by to East Liverpool will take place Republican Thomas J. Herbert.

the Columbiana County Public

who refuse repatriation, leaving Wall Street their fate up to a high-level post armistice political conference.

their homelands.

them in Korea.

"You implied," Harrison said,

'that we nominated Switzerland in

order that it would represent our

side alone rather than to serve

in the role of a true neutral. Your

Beaver award to a council mem-

Fellowship Dinner Set

ALLIANCE - Members of Mount To this plan, Harrison said:

6. All expenses of prisoners held in a neutral state to be paid by

Union College's board of trustees "It is a proposal for their (the took the first step in the search prisoners) indefinite retention. NEW YORK (P)—A brisk rally for a new president of the college Many of these men have been held put the stock market ahead smart-

to succeed the late Dr. Charles in custody unnecessarily for nearly ly today. B. Ketcham at a meeting Saturday. two years as a result of the un- Buoyance was fairly well spread Dr. George L. King, board pre- willingness of your side to recog- throughout the list with gains runsident, appointed a committee to nize their attitude. . . . These ning to between 1 and 2 points conduct the search, including Dr. captured personnel have the right at the outside. The downside was

Oscar T. Olscn, Minister, Epworth to be released from custody as thinly populated. Euclid Methodist Church in Cleve- soon after an armistice as is prac- Most favored areas and most active were steels, motors, and railroads. Also higher were airsuperintendent of the Toledo Dis- "Does your proposal drag on the crafts, chemicals, coppers, oils, trict of the Methodist Church; Leon captivity of the captured personnel farm implements, and utilities. Beeghly, presiden of the Standard endlessly or until that day, when Other groups were steady or nar-Slag Co. of Youngstown; Harry A. exhausted and discouraged, they rowly mixed.

Beeghly, president of the Standard are forced to accept the fact that Higher stocks included U. S. Machine Co., Dr. Ralph K. Ram-there is no alternative to endless Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, George D. Beal, director of re- At the outset Harrison berated American Telephone, Atlantic search for the Mellon Institute in Nam for the Communist refusal Coast Line Railroad, New York to accept the Allied plan to make Central, Illinois Central, Texas Dr. Ketcham, who served as Switzerland the neutral state Co., Kennecott Copper, 20th Cent-Mount Union prexy for 15 years, which would take custody of balk-ury-Fox, Boeing, Allied Chemical, ing prisoners while still keeping General Electric, American Tobacco, Radio Corp., and Ashland Oil.

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dearly for two mistaken conceptions with respect to national security. First: unsound and unreal-Some 200 Scouters and their istic calculations of requirements the submerged lands be set aside guests are expected at the annual for materials, equipment and sup-

A feature of the program will He summed up his views on a be the presentation of the Silver mobilization base this way: sons, Alfred McLaughlin and France is McLaughlin of Salem; seven grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Herbert Haldy of Columbus; one brother, Russell brother, Russell Shadyside, O.

He was born in East Palestine brother, Russell McLaughlin of Shadyside, O.

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He was brother in recognition of outstanding to diday. Unlike they would will be toastmaster. Emery Miller must have enough capital so as of East Palestine was in charge not to be fully dependent on federal aid; (4) manpower must be available; (5) generally, no facility should fall below requirements for a minimum economic unit; (6) it should not be given more defense

Turnpike

In the last two-month period, business than it can handle effi-

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Herbert took no position on the at night in those days. When he was admitted to the bar, he ran for the Ohio Senate on the Republican ticket and was elected.

sion in 1945, Sen. Winter started some cautious talk about an Ohio Turnpike. The following year, he turnpike proposal.

Winter introduced his turnpike bill in the 97th General Assembly which met in January, 1947. It bounced through the Senate, but got hung up permanently in an unfriendly Republican House.

Winter tried again in the 98th General Assembly in 1949. This time he was a Republican in a Democratic-controlled Senate, but he got the support of Sen. William Boyd, influential Cleveland Democrat. Again the Senate went for the turnpike proposal like a ton

Then, in a surprising move, friends of the turnpike forced the bill through the House by a narrow squeak, the Senate accepted House amendments quickly and Gov. Lausche-back in the Capitol once more-signed the bill before opponents could move for reconsider-

That was June 1, 1949. The turnpike law became effective Sept. 1 of that year. Lausche promptly named the four-member turnpike

The fight was over, the battle won. That's the way it looked in the autumn of 1949.

No one could foresee the tumultuous years ahead, the fact that turnpike roadblocks could be thrown up by such widely diver-

gent personalities as Joseph T. Ferguson, Ohio auditor, and Joseph Stalin, Russian dictator. Nor did anyone, then, profess to see a near-fatal defect in the law

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